

COMMENT OF

Testing Time For Hungary

DY all accounts the Hun-LI garlan insurgents have won an impressive and, one is tempted to say, total victory. But this view is, of course, based largely on the pronouncements of Mr Imre Nagy, the Hungarian Prime Minister, following the recent revolt. And it should be remembered that though he is a Titolat, he is still a Communist and, at the moment occupies an honour ed position on the nationalist bandwaggon:

The time test of the rebels' success will, therefore come in the week, ahead, II Mr Nagy's promises of J multi - party Government (and presumably free elections) and an end to Hungary's membership of the Warsaw Pact, are honoured Hungary's independence may be assured. The Communist Party-announce they necept abandonment of the monolithic state, but then they do not seem to have much option. It is a reform which Tito would hesitate to make, and a heresy which would turn Stalin, Marx and Lenin in their graves. One wonders therefore how much opportunism there is in the party's declaration.

QO far Mr Nagy proclaims that the revolution chan succeeded with the ousting of Rakosi and Gero, leaders. But the rebel mood carried out in clear weather. suggests a fundamenta, ! hostility not only to Russia, lasting the Soviet Communist Party | target, and its Hungarian stooges, but to any kind of Comrevolt may be resumed unless their government opts comply.

This is not necessary yet. The Prime Minister has fed nationalist sentiments with auggestions of neutrality and the idea of securing aid from sources other than personality who has won the admiration of his people by against military determined stand Egypt. against the Russians. He added a further slap yesterday when he pointedly announced he had not invited Soviet troops to "save Hungary". It will be interesting to see whether he retains premiership after the promised elections.

POINTS IN

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Successful Missions Reported Pilots

SELWYN LLOYD, DENIES CITY OF CAIRO ATTACKED

LONDON, OCT. 31. CAIRO RADIO TONICHT REPORTED THAT BRITISH BOMBERS HAD SIMULTANEOUSLY ATTACKED HEAVY CAIRO, ALEXANDRIA, PORT SAID, ISMAILIA AND SUEZ, AND THAT THE BOMBINGS HAD COST THE LIVES OF France, The United States without law. And there can be SEVEN PERSONS.

But in the House of Commons, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the British Foreign Secretary, denied that the city of Cairo had been attacked and insisted that the raids had been directed solely

against military installations. In Nicosia it was reported that the Anglo-French offensive against military targets in Egypt was carried out by Royal Air Force planes which took off from an airfield "somewhere in Cyprus."

A Reuter correspondent there states that crews of the planes returning reported their mission had been "successful."

while other planes took off suc- carfield, east of the Nile delta. eessively into the darkness.

In an airport briefing room, pressmen talked to the crew of one of the first planes which

"We caught them compictely by surprise and the operation as far as my aircraft was concerned was a success," said a pilot.

The attacks began at dusk, attacked Egyptian targets an As reporters fired questions at him and his crew, a stream of planes roared along the runwoys, some heavily leaded and outward bound for Egypt, and others returning empty.

Meet Little Opposition

His bomber made one run, ment. 10 seconds, over the

he said. "Down below we saw munism. The threat that the a craft on the field, but no

out of the Soviet-inspired nireraft had encountered, the Warsaw Pact demonstrates pilot replied; "Practically none that the insurgents now call at all. We met no fighter opposifield reaching up to about

8,000 feet." Air raid sirens sounded which began at 5.45 p.m., lasted on 18-ship freighter convoy, ports.—All Agencies.

an hour. Strictly Limited

Mr Selwyn Lloyd announced to the House of Commons that Russia. He is also a popular French and British aircraft commenced operations targets in

> "But," added the Foreign Secretary, "It is quite untrue that Cairo has been bombed.

"The operations were strictly limited to military targets, principally airfields and the civilian population had been warned to keep clear before the operations

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Answering questions, the He continued: "Our aim is carrying military stores and pilot said the mission was a to obtain compliance with the equipment, is expected to sail former state and party high-level bombing attack request for cessation of hostigities by the Egyptian govern-

> "The extent of the objectives "We were in a group and aim with the minimum of loss troops and military equipment saying the United States did had been limited to achieve that

> > The Foreign Secretary said he are still in progress."

the tune and will, if neces- tion, though there was light Egyptian government remains Nicosia. sary, make Mr Nagy flak in the vicinity of the air- open and he is the government's hope that it may still be met longed military action."

dor the Mediterranean within the next few days.

Some of the freighters are now looding vehicles at Southampton quest for a just end to this

of life and a nimum destructions and military equipment saying the United States did for the Middle East are leaving not accept the use of force to all the time from British ports settle the Middle East dirpute. and airfields. The roads leading he was in no way minimising could not give details of the to Southend aerodrome are United States friendship with raids "because these operations filled with military convoys, Britain and France, nor the He added: "Our request to the planes which take off for strengthen the common bonds...

All members of menchant without the necessity for pro- navy crews who are at present on leave have been ordered to A London report states that report back to south coastal

HAMMARSKJOLD'S RESIGNATION HINT

New York, Oct. 31. Mr Dag Hammarskjold, the United Nations Secretary General, today implied that he might resign his office unless "all member hations honour their pledge to observe all articles of the charter."

He made a statement to the Security Council as it resumed to debate the Middle East crisis.

The Secretary General made my side. Were the members to

age, Mr. Hammarskjold sald jold sald.—Reuter. that as Secretary General he had the duty to maintain his usefulness "by avoiding public stands on conflicts "between member nations unless and until such an action might help to resolve the conflict."

THE ASSUMPTION

"However," he added, discretion and impartiality thus immediate task, may not a generate into a policy

of the principles of the charter, and its aims must ultimately determine what for him is right and wrong. For that he must

"A. Secrotary General cannot serve on any other assumption than that - within the necessary limits of human finity and honest differences of opinion — all member nations honour their please to observe all mrticles of the charter. He should also be which are charged with the task of upholding the charge will be in a position to fulfill their task.

The bestion of what I have

no reference to the British and consider that another view of French action in deciding to go the duties of the Secretary into Egypt, but he left little General than the ones he has doubt that his comments were stated would better serve the interests of the organisation it is their obvious right to act

Amman, Oct. 31. The kings and heads of all Arab States are expected to hold an emergency meeting to discuss the Middle East crisis and adopt a unified policy to deal imposed on the Secretary with it, a Jordan government General by the character of his communique indicated tonight

Allied forces headquarters here said ailled bomber aircraft had made concentrated attacks on four Egyptian nir-fields last night Aliled forces press release No. 2 dated Oot. \$1, sald: "Allied bomber aircraft made concen-trated attacks, on four Mayetlan air force airfields this evening. These aircraft

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Pierrebarjot, Commander-In-Chief French forces." The statement added: "Opposition was encountered from anti-alreraft guns, but none from fighters, All our alreraft have so for returned safely.

the sirficide stacked were Cairo, and Absolir and Kabrit, former RAF stations in the Catal Zone.

INVOLVEMENT HOSTILITIES

Washington, Oct. 31. President Eisenhower told the nation tonight there would be no United States

involvement in the Middle East hostilities. He added in a prepared radio and television speech on the Middle East crisis that the "armed attack" by Britain and France against Egypt had been launchd "in error."

"For we do not accept the use of force as a wise or proper instrument for the settlement of international disputes," he said.

LENNOX - BOYD

& LA SALLE

COLLEGE

Mr Lennox-Boyd, the

"personally was very con-

scious of the desirability" of

returning La Salle College to

He said he was doing his

best to "promote the early"

settlement of this prob-

The college was requisi-

tioned in 1949 for use as a

military hospital.—Our Own

the La Salle Brothera

London, Oct. 31.

He said the United States was war-is the remedy for these fully nware of the grave anxie- wrongs. of Israel, Britain and "There can be no peace also believed that the Middle no law-if we were to invoke East situation was aggravated one code of international con-"needlessly" by 'Egypt's own duct for those who oppose uspolicies, including retamament and another for our friends."with Communist weapons.

"The present fact, nonetheless, seems clear; the actions taken can scarcely be reconciled with the principles and purposes of the United Nations to which we have all subscribed," the President said,

"And beyond this, we are forced to doubt even if resort to war will for long serve the permanent interests Colonial Secretary, told a of the attacking nations," questioner in the House of Not Exhausted Commons today that he

Referring to last night's veto by Britain and France of the United States Middle East ceasefire resolution? presented to the Security Oquncil, the President enid that the processes of the United Nations were not ex-

William our Home and Intent that this matter will be brought before the United Nations

General Assembly," he said. "There-with no veto operating—the opinion of the world Correspondent. can be brought to bear in our tormenting problem."

boarding determination to retain and

He said the United States was fully aware that Israel, Britain and France had been subjected to "grave and repeated provocation." Injustices

He added: "In all the recent troubles in the Middle East there have indeed been injustices suffered by all nations unvolved."

"But I do not believe that

Newfoundland Sinks Egyptian Frigate

another instrument of injustice-

I ndon, Nov. 1. The Admiralty has announced that the 8.800-ton cruiser Newfoundland sank an Egyptian frigate on Wednesday evening in the Gulf of Sues.

Admiralty. announcement said survivors the frigate were taken shoard the Newfoundland.

Admiralty nouncement said: "HMS Newfoundland, on shipping projection duties in the Gulf of Suez last (Wednesday) evening, encountered an Egyptian frigate which failed to emawer a challenge to stop when called

upon to do so. "She was therefore sunk and survivors taken on board the Newfoundland."

—United Pros.

Bombing started at flush and

Anglo-French Action To Go Before General Assembly

New York, Oct. 13. The United Nations Security Council tonight approved, over British and French objections, a proposal to convoke a special emergency session of the General Assembly to consider Anglo-French inter-

The vote was seven in favour, France and Britain opposing and Australia and Belgium abstaining.

vention in Egypt.

YUGOSLAY MOTION

Yugoslavia made the

proposal in view of the fact that the Security Council had been made powerless to act" in the tense Middle East situation because of the exercise last night of the British and French vetoes of two resolutions introduced by the United States and the Soviet Union regarding the Israeli attack on Esypt.

Sir Pierson Dixon, of Britain, and M. Louis de Cuiringaud of France, both challenged the legality of the proposal and reserved their government's positions.

The call for a special Assembly session was made under the 1950 "uniting for peace resolution". introduced by Mr Dean Acheson, then US Secretary of State.

The specific purpose of that resolution was to empower the Gencral Assembly to take action in the case of aggression - such as the Communist aggression in Korea when the Security Council might be prevented from doing so because of a Soviet veto.

MAY MEET TODAY

The members of the Council who voted for convocation of a special Assembly session werer the United States, the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia, Peru, Iran, Cuba and China.

The Assembly can be called into specion on 24-hours notice. United Nations officiala said the session beld tomorrow or

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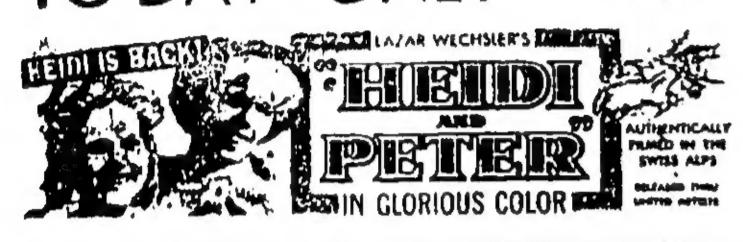
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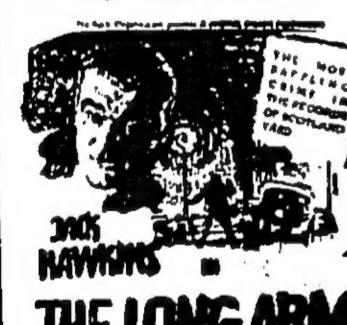
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HUNGARIANS WIN REVOLUTION

Immediate Request For Withdrawal Of Soviet Union Troops

Vienna, Oct. 31. Hungarian Premier Imre Nagy said today in Budapest: revolution has won". Radio Budapest reported.

drawal was possible only if

agreed to by all the signatories.

Prisoners Freed

(The statement added that the

Government was ready to start

talks with the Hungarian Gov-

errment on the general position

of Soviet troops in Hungary. It

said It has allowed Soviet troops

to be used to help restore order

"on the demand of the Hun-

Hungarian political prisoner:

sentenced under the regimes of

Party First Secretaries, Matyas

Rakosi and Erne Geroe, have

been freed, the rudio announced

AMERICAN

PRECAUTIONS

San Francisco, Oct. 31

Air bases in the United States

have been placed in a state of

"watch" as a result of the pre-

sent critical situation in the

Middle East, Air Force General

American defence air forces in

General Lynn, who was

addressing a meeting of mem-

bers of the Air Force Associa-

tion in San Francisco, said the

"watch" state should not be con-

fused with the "alert" rtate and

was merely "the first stop up the

ladder" of precautionary mea-

The General said that no

American aircraft had been

"moved up" and no leaves can-

A Philippine navy patrol

boat seized a cargo of penicillin

tablets abound a motor launch in

Southern Philippine waters on

Wednesday, navy headquarters

The navy said 25 cases of penicillin were found on board

the launch which came from North Borneo. The patrol boat

intercepted it off the island of Tawi-Tawi, Southern Philip-

pines. The boat and enrgo were turned over to the Tawi-Tawi customs authorities for investiga-

Alleged Spies

Arrested

East German police have ac-

pested 78 "American and im-

perialist spice" in the Soviet

zone the East German Security Ministry announced in a news

The Ministry spokesman, Colonel M. Borrmann, said that

American socret agents were planning "a new compoign of sabotage and provocation in the

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Soviet Zone."-France-Presse.

Berlin, Oct. 31.

VIOLIN

RECITAL

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MOYA REA

(Pianoforte)

tion, the report said, Reuter.

Manila, Oct. 31.

celled, France-Prose.

-France-Presse and Reuter.

garian Government.)"

rowd in Parliament Square, said: "We have chased out the Rakosi-Geroe gang," He declared: "We will not allow any negotiations as the Warraw interference in our domestic Treaty laid down that a withoffairs."

Premier Nagy was referring to former Hungarian Workers Party First Secretary, Rakosi, who resigned recently, and Erne Geroe, who replaced Rakosi in this post for a short time but resigned last week Both are reputed to be pro-

Leave Hungary

Radio Budapest reported that Nagy told the crowd that it was not he who had called in the Soviet troops to help put down the national revolt.

Nagy said that he would request the immediate withdraway of Russian forces and termination of the Communist Warsaw Treaty.

Insurgent leaders, including representatives of rebels in the armed forces, had demanded during the day that all Soviet troops should leave Hungary by the end of the year.

They also demanded that the Government should call a conference of signatories to the Warsow Treaty and denounce Communist forces Europe are unified under the Roy Lynn, commander of the treaty, signed last year as Communier world's answer to the western United States, said the North Atlantic Pact.

Nugy told the great crowd that the Warsaw Treaty would terminated and the immediate withdrawal of Russian troops requested.

Rise Up Again

The insurgent appeal for the withdrawal of Russian troops by December 31 threatened; "We will rise up in arms again if this condition is not fulfilled." The insurgents also demanded that the Government take over the country's uranium mines. (In a statement last night, the Soviet Government offered

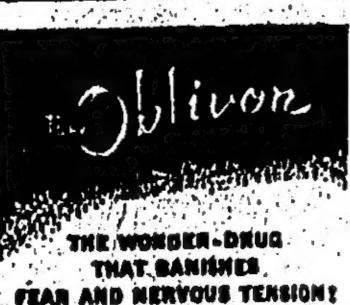
Evacuation Of U.S. Citizens

Washington, Oct. 31. The State Department spokesman, Lincoln White, said at his news conference today that evocuation of US citizens from Jordan and Syria had been "vir-tually completed" and was expected to pick up speed in Israel and Egypt.

He said that Air Force transport planes were now on a shuttle service between Tel Aviv and Athens and it was reported that motor convoys were being prepared for the evacuation of American citizens from Caire.— United Press.



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Sino-Burmese Friendship Acclaimed

Tokyo, Oct. 31. Ex-Premier U Nu . of Burma declared yesterday that "an edifice of friends ship" between China and Burma was not difficult to build because of "common thoughts and feelings".

U Nu, now chalrman of Burma's Anti-Fascist People's Freedom Lague, spoke at a banquet given in his honour on Tuesday evening in Tientsin, Radio Peking reported today.

"The building of an edifice of friendship between China and Burms was not difficult because the Chinese and Burmese peoples had common thoughts and feelings," he said.

The Burmese leader, who arrived in Tientsin at noon on Tuesday, added: "I feel particularly happy every time I come to China because the Chinese people receive me like a kinsman. In Burma only Chinese nationals could be called compatriots by the Burmese people." -United Press.



IMRE NAGY

WHY HONGKONG **WHO** MISSED ASSISTANCE

London, Oct. 31. Mr John Rankin, Labour, asked in the House

of Commons today why the Colonial Secretary had ruled that Hongkong should not receive assistance from the World Health Organisation for the training of urgently needed medical personnel and whether he was aware of the difficulty that had resulted from the cancellation of fellowships arranged two years ago.

The Colonial Secretary, Mr In all the cases quoted train-Alan Lennox-Boyd, replied: ing can be supplied in the "The governing principle is that assistance from the United Nations specialiser agencies is designed to meet technical of the question inclusion of from local (or in the case of in World Health Organisation dependent territories metro- budgets does not imply a com-

politan) resources. ternative source of financial aid. Renter.

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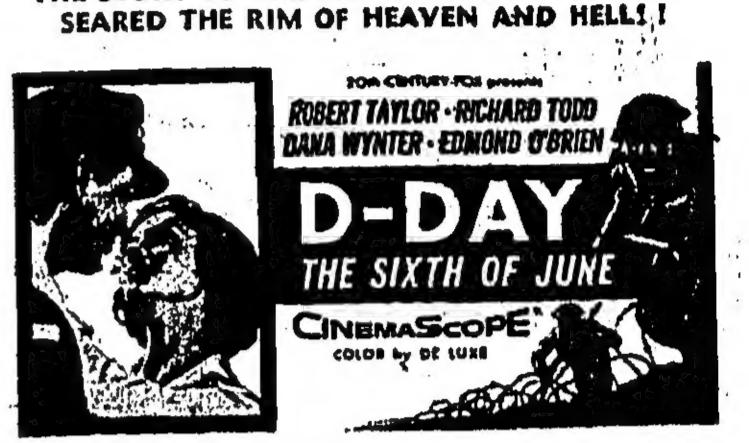


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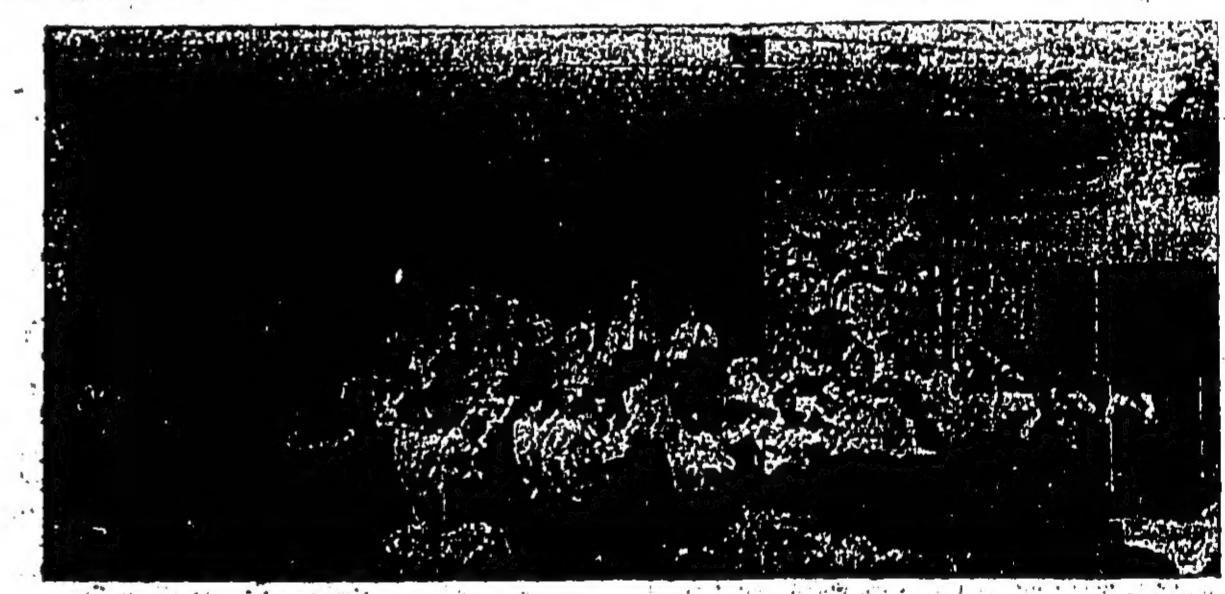


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Russia Brands 'Aggressors'

PAUL SCOTT RANKINE

Washington, Oct. 31. Mr John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, and other officials here have given private briefings to "United States correspondents only" on the Middle East crisis, voicing recriminations against Britain and France rather than American policy, it was disclosed tonight.

ported today by some very responsible newsphipers represented nation."

It one of Mr Dulles private briefings are these:

carefully hid their plans the United States, even siders misleading information."

sciously misled into believing that London and Paris actually been made publicly by Mr were hopeful of working out a Dulles or any other State settlement with President Nos Department official. - China

Kept In Dark

3. That "both the British and French military tuches in Israel knew what Israel was up to some 24 to 36 nours before her forces crossed the Egyptian border," and upat the American military attache who is usually very frank with his Anglo-French colleagues was tion of the impending Israeli kept in the dark.

* 4. That the original israeli communique announcing the crossing into Egypt shows evidence of collusion of Israul

with Britain and France. The argument here is that the companique announced with directly. This is considered surprising candour that the ob- standard diplomatic procedure ject of their raid was the Suez in Washington. Canal and that this was in-

. 5. That Israel may be paid of Egypt began, United Press off for her assistance to Brittin and France by receiving at some future date the part of Jordan across the Jordan River and the rest of Jerusalem in a

and Israel.

partition of Jordan between Iraq

From BANGAOA

to EUROPE

Capetown, Oct. 31. Christo Vieser, send 17, wen out Ashing in his father's motor book with Mr L. Lambert and

Rifle Gremlin URGED TO Des Moines, Oct. 31.

Last your while James Grandstatt was cleaning his .22 calibre rifle as he prepared for a shooting trip it went off and wounded him in the right les. He sold the rifle.

Recently, Grandatan borrowed the rifle back and again started to clean it. It wont off again wounding him in the left leg.—China Mail Special.

Resistance Appeal

Puris, Oct. 31 MAIRO Radlo tonight broadpular resistance against the invaders."

The appeal was made in the name of the Commander-inof the Liberation Army."

The "Liberation Army" apthrough will be decisive for the future of our for many genera-

"Since the lib ration of Egypt and poverty"

PLOTTED

said that France Israel to conquer Egypt."

The appeal continued "People | "Facts show that the invasion holding as they do their na-

"People of Egypt, we will win Suez Canal because we have right on our side. The world will know that our people can die to the last man for its freedom, independence and dignity. future of our children de-

pends on it. "We shall join battle and we shall die or we shall triumph." tion was unanimously rejected territory.

—France-Presse.

"The

A 10-horsepower car striking a wooden truss as it skidd- East, cogineer of the National ism. Roads Board.

Special.

Moscow, Oct. 31. formally condemned Britain, and called for "immediate" action by the United Nations Security Council to halt it.

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Egypt to make available to

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Immediate Step

holds that the UN Security

Council, for the sake of pre-

serving peace and tranquillity

in the area of the Near and

Middle East, must take im-

mediate steps to stop aggressive

operations of Britain, France

and israel against Egypt and

must onsure the immediate

withdrawal of the troops of the

Inderventionists from Dayptian

the road of aggression."-

WARNING

"The Soviet Government

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Egyptan State

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HALT HOSTILITIES

In the first official statement; "Following an armed attack the Soviet Government declared Britain and France on October Egypt has become a victim of 80 presented an ultimatum to

"Her territory has been in- their troops key aded by the Israeli troops, and Egyptian territory in Sucz, Port the menace of the landing of the Said and Ismailin, allegedly for British and French troops is threatening hor territory."

Calculated

The statement charged that the "facts show that the invanish of larged troops was obpeal was broudenst by Radio viously calculated as a pretext for the Western powers, in the dramatic times we are now | mat place Britain and France, to bring their troops to the series by of the Arab states, and in particular to the zone of the

Suez Canal." The full text of the statement from the imperioust yok of follows: "Egypt has become a he French and British in vietta of aggression. Her terpertulists have been trying to ritory has been invaded by the impose their will over the Israeli troops and the menace of the landing of the Builish and maintain this people in misery French troops is threat may her

> October 29-30 the Israeli troops erossed the Egyptian frontier and started military operations the Egyptian State * moving along the Sinai peninsuln in the direction of the Sucz resolutely condemns the aggres-Canal. "The action . I the Israel of British, France and Israel

Covernment represents an act against Egypt. The pence-leving several occasions and that the of armed aggression and an peoples of the world ardently latest plot was to "launch open violation of the UN Char- sympathise with the just strug-

of Egypt. Sons and grandsons of Israell troops was obviously tional independence, of those who shed their blood calculated as a pretext for the that free Egypt might live. Western powers, in the first place Men, women, old people and Britain and France, in order to young people, take up arms bring their troops to the terto defend your country in ritory of the Arab States and in particular to the Zone of the

Disguised

"The aggressive action of the Western powers is disguised by reference to the colonialist declaration of the US, Britain and France of 1950, which declars-

imperialist circles, which are sibility for the dangerous con- was very seriously ill while I striving to restore the regime sequences connected with the the Israeli Government tions against Egypt rests squarechallenged all Arab peoples and ly on the governments that have for the collapse of the bridge, all the peoples of the East who embariced on the road of violataccording to a report by the are struggling against colonial- ing peace and security and on

taken by the United Press. Board has granted an Israeli ruling extremist circles is criminal and dangerous in for a new bridge.—China Mail the first place for the State of Israel itself and its future.

operations between Israel and Troops Dispatched "Despite the fact that the Egyptian Government, defending the country's sovereignty and CARDINAL territorial integrity, rejected this demand, Britain and France dispatched their troops for landing on Egyptian territory.

Budapest, Oct. 31. Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, bent with the Such action on the part of weight of his 64 years, was triumphantly returned to Budapest a free man today after seven years of the properples and ame of the Communist imprisonment and announced he was territory. On the night of violation of pleases through now physically and mentally "all right."

back to Budapest.

creeding -United Press.

of treason.

Tank troops of the Hungarum (could use the Cardinal as Army released the Roman ; hostage for their own safety. police priron and returned him readily to the soldiers. shortly before noon to the bat- soldiers put the Cardinal in a tered old archbishop's palace small Russian car escorted by which still shows the scars of there tanks, and brought him World War II.

His first move was to go into his old chapel—the one he had not seen for more than seven years-to pray. At each end of the street fronting his palace tanks were pocted and young ladea with hand soldiers granades and tommy guits patrolled the country-yard

Looked Tired

Later he received a group of

Though he looked tired, he said he was in good health. Thenk God I am in good health," he said, "both physi-"Acting as a weapon of the holds that the entire respon- | cally and mentally, although I



CARDINAL MINDSZENTY

Asked what illnesses he has suffered from he shrugged and said "I had so many I couldn't even coumerate them. But physically and mentally I am

He refused to discuss his men by their acts regardless of plans for the future stying he would give a press conference The Minister said: "Imperial- next Friday. He willingly sm is trying to divide us. Thus posed for pictures along with we see certain Moslem peoples the young soldiers who rescued Informed that one of the re-

that the world is divided into also been in prison he said "it two camps today: "the camp of beems that everyone who is The soldiers sald the rescue was "spontaneously" decided on

> north of the capital. They said "mysterious prisoner" hold at the old castle of Folsoepeteny recently loarned that it was the

Pilot's 6m Mile Record

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Hitler perished in the Berlin

bunker, he has been declared

dead in his former playground

of Berchtesgarden. Picture

left shows the document

making his death official

being pinned up on a notice

Picture right is a close-up of

the document,-Express Photo.

at Berchiesgarden.

Eleven years after Adolf

Johannesburg, Oct. 31, "I would sooner fly to London Catholic primate from his secret. However, they surrendered and back than drive through the streets of Johannesburg," said Captain Leonard Inggs, after he tended to serve as a pretext for had been "grounded" by South African Airways because he has tervene. reached the retirement age of 60. Captain Inggs, believed to be the oldest operating airline pilot in the world, has an im-

The Cardinal was sentenced pressive record in the sphere of to life imprisonment in February | statistics. He has, among other things: flown 6,000,000 air miles 1949, after conviction on charges (23,000 hours) or spent nearly Yesterday the Government three years in the sir; an acuppounced that his conviction cident-free record which has would be reviewed and today it taken him on routes equal to washed out the whole pro- 240 times round the world. China Mail Special

the United States, even giving Western argument against Soviet

None of Mall Special.

United Press reports that US officials today confirmed reports that the British and French military attaches in Tel-Aviv were informed of the Israeli invasion of Egypt 36 hours before Israell forces struck into Egypt.

They added that the US military attache in the Israeli capital had received no indica-

Unidentified

The officials refused to identify themselves or to be quoted

It appeared that US officials both here and abroad have been the French and British to in- kept in the dark ever since preparations for the Israeli invision

his soo, Richard, and Mr. Denois Morter, of Bellville, when It share jumped into the liber. The shark was killed with a considers the British ultima, sponsor Chine Mail Special

British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS Usago (8). 5 Blockhood (5). 8 Bird (6). 9 Kind of cement (6). Contrary mood (4)

10 Tendon (5). 11 Boundary (5). 13 Reclines (5). 16 Loothe (6). 8 Approached (6). 20 Of birth (5). 22 Opera solo (4). 23 Slights (5). 25 Geometry term (5). 26 Lubricating (6).

27 Minimum (5).

Distint (5)

1 Furny man (8). 2 Surpass (8). 3 Coral without the sea (4). 4 Seaman (7). 5 Wanted carnestly (7). 6 Johns (6). Diddle (5). Water creature (8).

15 Unknown person (8). 16 Trifles (7)-1 17 Flower (7). 19 Without difficulty (6). 21 Leggon (5). 24 Rests (4)

29 Feminina namo (6). Agog. b Store, 10 Iterate, 12 Port, 15 Blude, 18 Raid, 19 Auter,

AGAINST RACIAL TROUBLE Paris, Oct. 31.

An Egyptian Government Minister warned against racial and religious prejudice tonight in a Radio Cairo broadcast which was to reflect fears by the Cairo Government that racial or religious disturbances might break out. Sheik Bakury, Minister for broadcast that men, whatever their religion or their race, are equal in the eyes of Islam."

TRYING TO DIVIDE He said Moslems should judge their origins or religious beliefs. dissociating themselves from the him from the secret police. cause of other Moslem peoples. "Every Moslem must realise porters interviewing him nations who want to be free and honest has been in prison the camp of those who want to one time or another. their fellowmen."-France-Presse.

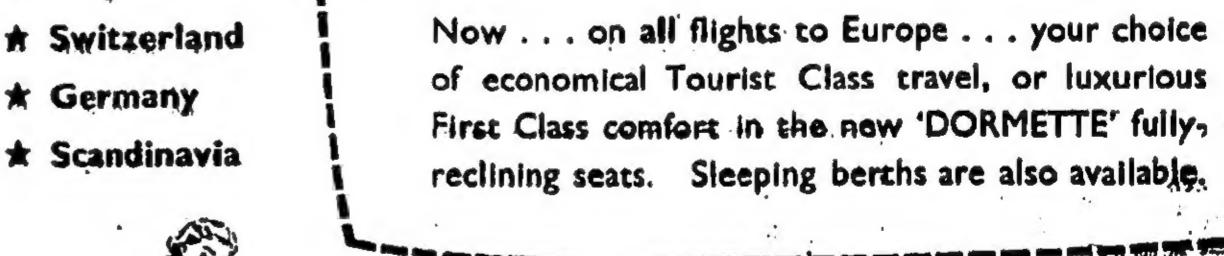
Paris, Oct. 31.

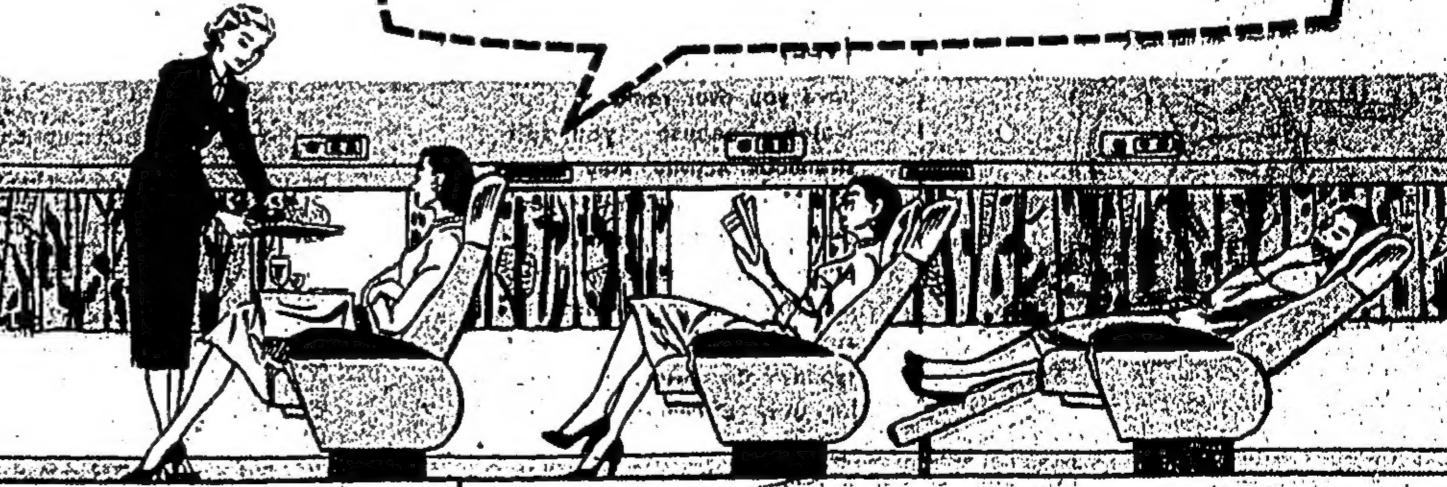
Kually arrived by air in Moscow today on a state visit to the So-viet Union, Moscow Radio re-



now perfectly all right."

early this morning by the whole cadet corps and officers of the





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UNEMPLOYED

By Emrys Hughes

when he arrived at 5.80 to thank them they carried Kelr Hardie, MP, for -and they decided to celebrate the victory.

Most of the other MPs would be going to Westminster in their carringes, many of them with their coachmen and footmen. Why not hire a carriage for Keir Hardle? They were able to get a large-size wagonette, the enthusiasts squeezed in. They would take him in style to Parliament,

One of them had a cornet and played it justily at intervals on KEIR Hardle had been porinto Palace Yard,

persisted for years. from Scotland It was the spoke faultless English

A Tweed Cap

top hats. Nolody before had York."

set out to flaunt the conventions.

T the docks on the set the tranquillity of West- and nothing was said in Parliamorning after minster. And MPs wondered ment of the pit disaster. what would happen when this After the motion had been strange apparition addressed the moved Hardie rose in his place. House. They had not long to A hush fell over the House, but

> Hardle decided to move an mounting protests he amendment to the address to demned the Prince of Wales attention to "the widespread misery, due to large numbers of fact that his income from the the working class being unable Duchy of Cornwall came from to find employment," and urg- "some of the vilest slums." ing Parliament to take action.

liyde Park.

Reputation Rose

They were stopped by slowly, quietly, almost hesitatthe police at the gates and ingly. He showed that there Hardie stepped out, and while were about 1,300,000 people out they cheered he made his way of work, and behind them were ing it a Parliamentary correstheir wives and children and dent wrote: The next day the press and dependents. Then there were nounced that Hardie had the easual and part-time vulgarly and ostentatiously workers, a considerable armyarrived at Westminster escorted about 300,000. He emphasised 66 TVE been in a wild beast by a brass band. The legend the social misery that resulted troin unemployment.

Put it was lurders dress. As he developed his argument, a referee gave a wrong decision. that scandalised the House of examining some of the remedies, I've been at rowdy meetings, but Commons In his election cam- Members on both sides whisper- in all my natural life I have palgo in SW Ham be had worn ed to each other. He was never witnessed a scene like the trown homespun tweed making a good speech. He this, They howled and yelled

usual kind of suit worn at the In the country his reputation. Hardle raised the question of time by a Scot's h working rose, and he soon became the unemployed on every known as the "Member for the possible occasion, and eventual-

Unemployed." Parliament which attracted set up a committee of inquiry was not so much the suit most public attention was a into the problem. I that caused the consternation bitter protest against a motion. He had brought the question but the cap. It was a tweed congratulating "Her Majesty on of unemployment to the forecap with flags, like a deers- the birth of a son to His Royal front and had forced the talker's cap. Nearly all the Highness the Duke and Her government to depart from the other MPs were trock coats and Royal Highness the Duchess of position that Gladstone had

Hardle had not deliberately and the Duke of Windsor. Although Hardie was, theore- to deal.

"I had always worn a tweed cap tically, a Republican, it was not and homospun clothes," he ex- Republican sentiment that made carned the title of "Member for plained, "and it never entered him protest. The day the my head to make a change." Royal baby was born 250 men The cap became a symbol-a were killed in a Welsh pli symbol that something different disaster. But it was the Royal and defiant had arrived to up- birth that attracted attention,

not lost long, Amid Queen's Speech, drawing (later Edward VII) for gambling and racing, and the

"As a matter of principle, Members crowded in to hear protest against the motion being what the strange man had to passed," he said, "The Govern-They expected theworks ment will not find an opporand a row, a tub-thumping tunity for a vote of condolence oration something full of sound with the relatives of those who and fury that they could ex- are lying stiff and stark in a peet in Trafalgar Square or Welsh valley, and, if that connot be done, the motion before the House ought never to have been proposed either.

"If it be for rank and title only that time and occasion can the way up from Canning I trayed as such a truculent be found in this House, then the Town, They were colebrating sellow that they were prepared sooner that truth is known outtheir triumph and having a day for anything. He spoke at first side the better for the House

The icene in the Commons was without parallel. Describ-

His Pertinacity

been at a football match when suit in which he had arrived had never been to school but he and screamed, but he stood his ground."

> ly his pertinacity was rewarded But the speech in the 1892-95 when, in 1895, the government

inken up only three years arrived at Westminster in a This was the child destined earlier - that unemployment to become King Edward VIII was not a subject with which Parliament should be called on

Keir Hardie had, indeed, the Unemployed." (All Rights Reserved)

TOMORROW: Clash With A King



PARLIAMENT REASSEMBLES

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For Business

PARROT PUT AN END TO GEORGE

By HAIG NICHOLSON

end to Lloyd George.

First World War ship, Lord Beaverbrook re-Wizard" ended, the "Welsh discussed tion on the Empire issue.

discussions," Lord Beaverbrook silenced, writes, "but each time my hopes were again aroused. The last occasion on which I had formed great expectations was at the Villa Valetta in Cannes.

"That great event was in Janulary 1922, Lloyd George as Pre-

IL S

BEAVER - miler was contemplating new General Election, And he might have been persunded ito go to the country on an Empire Coma mercial Union platform.

talking parrot saying "you "On the sunny shores of the the Mediterranean be held court.
Several Cabinet Ministers were or not a in attendance, Churchill among should be them. Of course, I was present held in Britain, and "put an I always managed to be present when Empire was at issue. So was a parrot in a cage, An English parrot. A parrot endowed

with a gift of prophecy. "Should Lloyd George call for an immediate General Election? And on what issue would he seek the support of the public? "Sir Lamington Worthington-Evans, the Secretary for War spoke brilliantly in favour of an election. He had a splendid voice.

"It seemed that he was carrying everything before him. When he concluded his argument a hush fell on the company. The "Nothing ever came of these apponents of the election were

SUDDEN SHRIEK

"Then suddenly from that cago the shrick of the English-speak-, ing parrot cried: 'You bloody fool. You bloody fool.'

"Evans' argument was lost in laughter. The parrot had decided the issue. There was no election.

"Churchill gave me a lift back to my hotel ten miles away. As we drove through the night, what do you think we talked

about? The parrot, "The parrot had stood in the way of Empire policy. parrot had put an end to the prospects of an election. The parrot had put an end to Lloyd George. Within a year he was driven from office, never to enjoy power again."

Lord Beaverbrook tells how Lloyd George, before his First The Democratic organisation World War victory in the poliis a complex of cells and pre- ticians versus soldiers struggle There is a big series running cinets which deliver the vote. for power, sang a hymn, in the Hearst paper entitled There are committeemen and It was "And the changes that captains and lieutenants, and are sure to come, I do not fear

which paints the Secretary of they tell the people what to do, to see." Lord Beaverbrook tells how maker and God-given states- people when they are in trouble Lloyd George, convinced that with the police, with unpoid General Sir William Robertson, It all reminds me of when I rent, with delinquent children. Staff (who started life as a pri-Commander-in-Chief in France, and their military colleagues nimed at overthrowing the Gov-TE/HAT about crime? There is ernment and setting up a new

WV still a lot but it is declining, administration under Army con-A Chamber of Commerce official troi, determined to get rid of told me proudly: "Why, there these two soldiers. are only about 250 homicides a year now." Homicide means

Gang killings

In 1952 there were 289 homiprogress is. Gang killings are way down.

Thirty years ago in the Roaring holding fact." "Twenties, the era of the sowedoff shotgun, the cement-encased 11, corpse there were 60 gang killings a year. Now the gangs Derby-"often called", says Lond can only manage to rub out ten human beings a year.

This is a thirsty town-more old isolationism is still bigger than New York." hundreds of clip joints and Frankly, I can't, but I admire sucker traps, Burlesque booms Many people here, including Mr Daley's local pride. He is even on Sundays and the strip-

cides, so you can see what But Robertson and Haig, aware of the Prime Ministers intentions, "were bent upon

A CRISIS

Lloyd George, on December 1917, called upon the Secretary of State for War. Lord to dismiss the two soldiers and appoint them to sinceure posts "which would remove them from his path."

Lord Derby, refused, and the crisis continued dor weeks. Then, on Sunday, February 16, 1918. Lloyd George drove from the country to Buckingham "Lloyd George was resolute and forcefuk" Lord Beaverbrook recalls. "He pointed out that if His Majesty insisted on retaining Si William Robertson in his power and place, he would lay down his task. The King must choose other Ministers. Lloyd George declared that the government must govern. He would not submit to military dictation on any account or in any direction." Lord Beaverbrook recalls that Lloyd George announced Robertson's retirement date that same afternoon. Lord Derby called on the King and said that there was nothing left for him but to

resign. The King assured him YITAL MEETING

Lord Beaverbrook says that In a minute she was with me "When I was a kid," said Hig, who because of his "immense influence" with the King, was without doubt "the Keeper Lloyd George the following day, accompanied by Lord Derby. lend to anything; to a new Gov-Steinbeck's "The Wayward Bus," with political strife in the con-

ernment, to a General Election "Geo-I like your build, and he "You say you're am- stituencies or alternatively to penceful occupation of Downing Street. "The outcome was unexpectod and suprising in an

astonishing measure. Haig gave life allegiance to Lloyd George

commented: "He bowed at once there The phone rang. I looked at to the civillan wantbority He delected tils friends without

it." John Foster Dulles is not unpopular here. "The Day Dulles Stopped War," State as an inspired peace- They also take care of the mon

CHICAGO

HE last time I saw Chicago there were men and women dressed as Red Indians whooping it up in the hotel corridors.

Donkeys, the mascot of the Democratic Party, were being pulled through the lobbies, bands crashed, whistles blew, and regiments of pretty girls effered everything from plattersize Stevenson buttons to antipolio shots.

That was two months ugo. the time of the Democratic, Convention, when ex-President Truman made a gaudy exit which look like a child's from political power and there was adulation for Adlai,

Enormous cake

MODAY, in the main foyer of the Conrad Hilton Hotel, the world's largest, there is an enormous birthday cake which has the legend, in pink sugar script, "Happy Birthday, Ike." Although the President's

birthday was on October 14, the floor manger told me: "We nim to keep this cake here until it melts-it's good for business." This does not mean that Chicago, which is ruled by the powerful Democratic machine in the country, has turned its back on Stevenson. It means that until election day it has time for both candidates so long as it is good for business.

"the tall, bold Chicago. slugger set vivid against the little post cities," a lusty town of 4,000,000 people, is interested in business.

Crime record

IT has always been one of my favourite cities, though it has been libelled for years for its crime record, its slums, its aldid-row, and its corruption. The entrance, either by train

or plane, is not impressive. We flew here and the drive from the airport is a dreary journey. Incidentally, we were umble to get sents on the British Vispronounced here, because, as the clerk sald: "Those planes are the hottest thing in civil aviation-every-

the election than New York L. Mansfield, Watta dish." Sound trucks tour the city and "I am about to rendezvous there are placards all over with this dish," I said. and "Gutknecht's your man"- he admitted. "That dame is the local candidates for State hottest thing in show business Attorney - as well as the today. Leaves Marilyn Monroe "Ike and Dick" "Adlal and Estes."

we came by Stratocruiser.

THIS is the Middle West melt-I ing-pot, and the politicians Mansfield is today the most have to woo the big Polish, Mansield is today the Jewish, Irish Catholic, and An astonishing simplement Negro vote, which is a tall and Negro vote, which is a this and mixed order. The coloured actress Mamie Van Doren, she flinging herself all over a sofa actress Mamie Van Doren, she flinging herself all over a sofa is the last word in Atomic "I went to catch the show one says plainly: "The Democrats Blondes, So much so that Holly night and out came Miss West" will probable win the Negro vote, but only by default.

"The Republicans have failed to conduct a vigorous and \$100,000.

the covers over one's head, pretend the rest of the world does not exist, and rest comfortably water-colour drawings, warns: in the fat, spacious, expensive "The election is going to show American bed. whether Negroes living northern cities really care a goens know it, but it great deal about the lot of their delightful droam. disadvantaged brothren in many

parts of the South. The Tribune says a vote for Stevenson means a vote for second-class citizenship for the THE very Irish mayor of coloured in the South, Since I Chicago, Richard Daley, the cholerie Colonel McCor- who has seven children and mick, to whom the word British makes great use of them in his was as a red rag to a bull, died, campaign says: "I can foresee bars per square mile than any the Tribune has mellowed, but the day when Chicago might be city I've ever visited and

newspapermen, have told me: a remarkable man, a product pers toll five shows a night. "Why should we get het up of the smooth-running De- Chicago is a big, bold, vigorous Palace to see King. George V. about Suez-that's your prob- mocratic machine, but a good city, a slugger with muscles, lem, and we want no part of one.

and I like it. SHE'S MARILYN PLUS

By RODERICK MANN

came in 20 years ago. Then mil-

cularly in Chicago, the citadel

"Hitler's your business—we are

Again in the heartland of

It won't work, and Chien-

Chicago is booming. There

are new buildings shooting up.

Local pride

America there is a desire to pull

staying out."

isolationism, were raying:

lions of Americans, and parti- pay off with their votes.

T was almost midnight creature who accomed to have my bed. The voice at the other

end was husby, intimate, and full of promise:-"This is Jayne Mansfield. You

wanted to see me?" I did, I said. Sometime, I said. in a mimert," "Why not now?" she husked. "The Hotel Gorham, I'll be

I hung up and got dressed and went down and caught a cab one wants to ride them." So and said where. "Just took a party to the Chicago is more excited about Gorham," said the driver, "Jayne

> the \$100 hello. "Vote for Adamowski" | "Some people have the luck," It was true, I reflected, as we

drew up at the hotel.

Twenty-two-year-old. Jayno An astonishing simulgam of act?"

will probably win the Nogro wood has just bought her out of (she shuddered) "and this line her Broadway hit "Will Success of absolutely DIVINE men. My Spoil "Rock " "Hunters?" for escort asked me what I'd like, meaningful campaign in the I took the lift to the first floor right." That was Mickey." Negro districts and have op- and knocked on the door. A "I seem to remember

perently written us off as com- coloured maid opened it. was some sort of row!" pletely committed to the De- I walked into the living room "Oh, sure, When Miss West" Jayne lifted the receiver. Her an excuse or apology of He removed to the De- I walked into the living room continued was fund voice was husky. Husky, intimate fused Lloyd Cleorge's stranged on Trebune, which full of things, but I didn't see Mickey and I were \$2.00 about - and full of promise. The Chicago Tribune, which full of things, but I didn't see Mickey and I were \$2.00 about - and full of promise. the Chicago Tribune, which full of things, but I deduct see Mickey and I were early about who will pause, then commend of an army in France, the world's greatest any of them.

See Mickey and I were early to the world's greatest any of them.

See Mickey and I were early to the pause, then commend of an army in France, and carries colour.

All I see was a mountain of of the other strong men to best which pause, then on a sendback in the corner. It has passed in the corner. It has passed in the corner. It has passed in the corner. ton its front pege man standing in the borner has him wo."

when the phone rang by stepped straight out of a Charles she enthused. Atlas advertisement. Suddenly the giant spoke, His

voice seemed to be coming from somewhere in the basement-"I'm Mickey Hargitay — Jayne's friend, She'll be wid you

. . snaking her way across the ing a black dress almost cut down to her knees. Her legs surprised they tested me," were slender: her walst tiny. Her blazing white hair looked like candy floss. She gave me

been triends ever since." Jayne's 40-21-35 figure, decided that maybe the glant be to Mickey - and have knew what he was about at that children." nen in Mae West's cabaret men in

When I first met him I said,

"D'ya meet

Isn't he DIVINE?

and I said: "The one on the lots to offer, I spent years

She looked adoringly at the giant. "Get a load of that chest," I changed the subject... "Now that you're off to Holly-

wood, aren't you afraid of being typed as another Monroe?" "Of course not. I have more there was no alternative, of everything than Monroer I'm brighter-and I've got more ambition.".

Jayne, "I rang up a Hollywood floor like a fuse. She was went- studio and asked: 'How do you become a star?' They were so of the Palace Gates' called on "What happened?" "I got some, small parts. Then . "This vital meeting," Lord along came this Polar Now Beaverbrook comments, "might Hollywood has two wonderful

films for mo: "Do Re Mi" and said, 'I like yours too.' We've billous "Very I want to make three very good films, win an Academy Award, get married again-may-

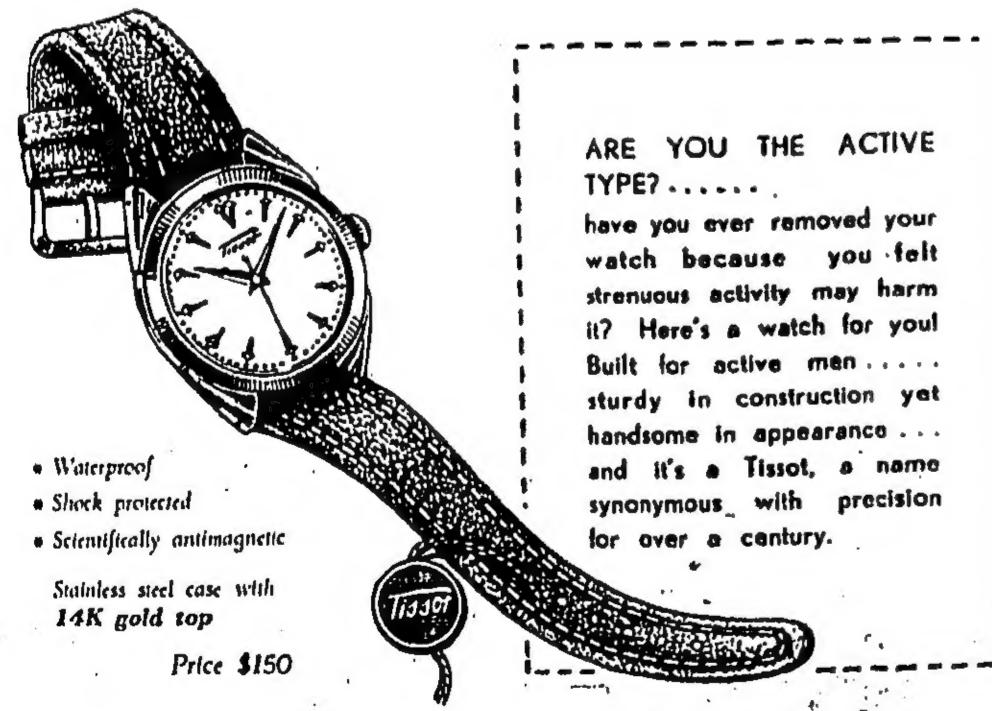
> You were merried before? "When I was 16, in Texas," said Jayne. "It was a mistake "Sure was," sold the glant.

. The 'Alp ambled over, "Suttinly," he said "I got strong."

developing myself.

Lord Derby gave his resignation. The triumvirate of Robertson, Haig and Derby was shattered in a moment. "Haly's defection took Derby completely by surprise. Both he and Robertson had thought that the triumvirate was Arm tand Of Haig, Lord Beaverbrook

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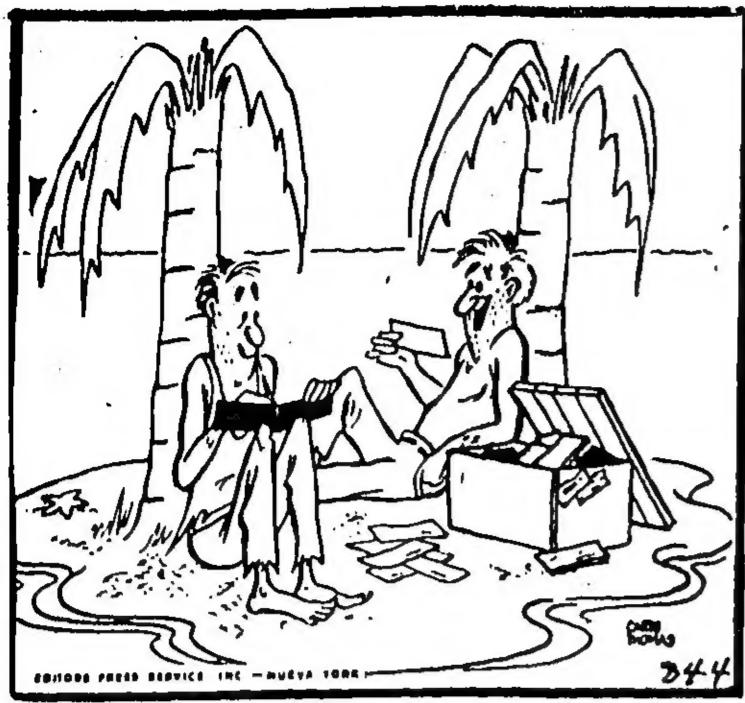
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This Funny World



"O.K., now write one for \$9,365,789,324.30."

Beachcomber

opening a new shop,

should have priority?

What next?

EXEAR SIR.

The protest points out that

there should be streets reserved

the rouds which by-pass towns

will be of no benefit to them

A further question arises. When

dancery are obstructed by these

other crowds, which mob

Really' The next thing

will be for women to est like

horses, out of mangers, fixed to

the dining-room wall Now that

they wear their hair in horse-

tails, and whinny instead of

taugh, no wonder there is a

erage for nose-bags among the

idle rich. How long will it be

Your truly,

Goat's-milk cheese

. Emily Fabstock.

WILL hear no word again-

A gont's-milk cheese up at

which a gournet has been turn-

Norway it fortified me for in,

conques' of the Jotunbeum mountains Montelimar, where the nongot is second only to

that made in Clonnel, is also

noted for a cheese of goal'

milk, which the Montifiens call

plendon. They are welcome to

it. In a lonely and under the

Balantons in the Pyrenecs you

"Who's that quiet blighter over

'And punched and kicked and

answered, "Oh."

(Vynalezy a Pokroky, 1905):

White mates in three.

Solution to yesterday's

1 R-K7, QXR; 2 KtXB, Q-B1; 3 RXPch, KXR; 4

Q-Rich, Q-Rijis QXQ mole,

by the hair,

jumped on him

from limb:

They yelled. They seized him

And tried to tear him limb

frontier

Cocktail party

there?

Tail-piece

ing his delicate nose

for these activities, and that

traffic sentatives of street-dancing. first-night film crowds, and other queues which form to watch roud users comes from report infremes going into a house or

· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Club Honours Pose Problem

By OSWALD JACOBY

THE problem in today I hard is to make two club tricks. South has seven top cards the remaining three suits

South won the first trick with before a mother takes her the king of spades and led a low daughter to the blacksmith' club toward dummy He instead of to the bootmaker's, finessed the jack, losing to be shoed? Will restaurants East's singleton queen. There- have troughs in the vestibule, after, he was unable to in ke a filled with champagne? Is it not second club trick, and his game time to call a half? contract was defeated

The correct play of the clubs is to lead low to dummy's ace immediately. When an honour drops, the rest is ensy

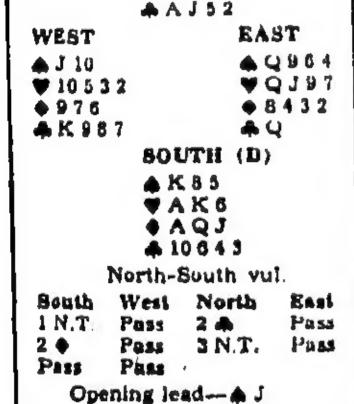
If only small clubs appear on the first tries in the to and South continues by leading low crub from dummy toward his ten This cure but

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second trick even if one of the opponents has sarted with four clubs headed by the king-queen, Suppose East has all of the missing clubs. He must put up Someone the queen to win the second club trick. Now South can easily use the ten or jack to drive but the king.

Suppose West has all of the out on the second round of the WHEN he read that the suit, and South, will use the ten bringing back "men who have to drive out an honour from been on ice for two years, a play beautifully. the West hand. South will later noted cannibal spokesman said: get to his hand in a different "This mania for freezing food suit in order to lead a club to- is being overdone." word dummy's fack, This' will \ guarantee 'him a 'second 'club

There are other ways of winning two elub tricks if you happen to know just how the missing clubs are divided. The recommended line of play assures you two tricks even if you don't know missing cards are divided.

Q-The bidding has been: East South Pass 1 N.T. Pass 2 Hearts Pass

You, South, hold: AQ5 VKJ95 452 AKJ832 What do you do? A-Bid four hearts. You have help for both sults and can just about afford this raise to game.

TODAY'S QUESTION . The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, AQ5 4Q1 4Q1053 4K163 What do you do?

Answer Temorrew

You have 'great imagination and are highly intuitive. The arts appeal to you, yet you have talent for making money. You enjoy travelling but will want your own home and fireside to which you

8CORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-The new moon brings those of your Someone may be in need of your Give it generously, help today. Give it generously, Property interests also may call for attention. Your job may show signs of in-cressed opportunity. If not, this

in a good time to look for a new AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-An extremely active day for all your interests Business affairs, especially if involving property, need offerstant New apportunities are likely to appear on your horizon. Be sure that you are quick to see them and dethe success-potential.

ARIES (Mar = 22-Apr. 20)-If you are planning a visit to a friend you may not have seen for a long time, anticipate a pleasant TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-You should be able to be a little more adventuresome when it comes to furthering your secret ambitions, GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-Important affairs can be beneficially actiled now. The prospects for profit-taking are better than usual. CANCER (June 23-July 23)-A sudden change may rearrange past plans to your immediate

TARGET

future. They can be for the best

(July 24-Aug

You may be faced with problems

involving the very old or the very

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER DOIN today, you have excep- Sometimes you don't really jundertionally strong family ties and your own self!

you may find that you are being influenced, more than you should be, by this. The stars have given you exceptional talents in your nature and unless you learn to concentrate on one objective, you may love about it often enough! you may find that you are being influenced, more than you should be, by this. The stars have given you exceptional talents in your nature and unless you learn to concentrate on one objective, you may become a mediocre Jack of All Trades. There may be an exception, if you work on one thing, finish it and then go on to the next, you are forgiven for some of the one you are forgiven for some of the many larges. Among those born on this date

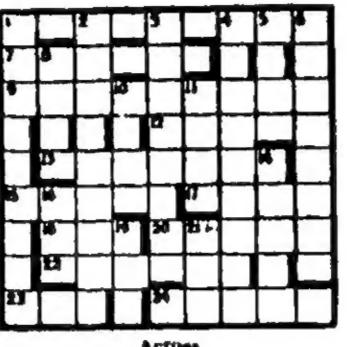
were: Stephen Crane, author; Benvenuto Cellini and William M. Chase, artists; J.W. Fackard, manufacturer; William B. Hart and William Hodge; actors; Leura La Plante, actress, and King Gustavus Adolphus IV of Sweden. home and fireside to which you may return. You have little sense Plante, sotress, and King quantum for the value of money or the Adolphus IV of Swedom.

arduous thak of making a lot, Yet To find what the stars have in you enjoy the fine things that store for you tomorrow, select your money can buy! In other words, birthday star and read the correspondence of a paradox— ponding paragraph. Let your historian star be your daily guide.

the new moon brings those or your sign a fine prospect for the balance VIRGO (Aug. 24-Rept. of the month Make important A fine day to start off on a new progress now!

Objective, The four weeks shead should be highly productive of good results. Business selairs will be important for the next four weeks. Be sure that you are getting your share of the profits.

CROSSWORD



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WOMANSENSE

show.

Viadimiroff keeps the chopped lettuce, apples



"Orient-Express" is a winter outfit consisting of a princess-style dress and a cape in black and white tweed, from Nina Ricci. The white felt toque is from Claude Saint-Cyr.-Agence France-Presse.

creatures, but to Mrs graze on her fenced-in front

Mrs Viadimiroff breeds, raises personality, according to the

and nurses turties for a hobby. Miami woman, She says one of

Her home here is literally her pets is an avid television

Miami, Fla.

TOU may think of turtles

are as warm and personable

The hobby began five years

ago when a friend in New York

gave " Mrs Vladimiroff three

turtles, Since then, the collection

hus grown to include all sorts.

ranging in size from a one and

one-half inch map turtle to a

well as two horned toads,

12-inch gopher turtle.

Veronica Vladimiroff they lawn.

1 as plodding,

Her Pets—Turtles—Definitely

Have "Personality"

them outside occasionally to

Turtles very definitely have

turtles in her house and lets bananas.

Genghis Khan-will eat only hatch.-United Press.

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Whiteaways

Experts List "Safety Musts" For

Washington. TOARENTS could prevent most of the accidents which annually kill 12,000 children and permanently injure another 50,000, surance company surveys

The surveys point out that accidents kill more children than do the combined total of the next six causes of deathpneumonia, congenitai anomalies, concer tuberculosis, reutenemia, and heart disease.

enildren with simple safety measures, which vary with the for matches. age of the child. Safety experts divide childhood into four main stages-with different "safety musts" for each stage:

KITCHEN PRECAUTIONS

1. The helpiess stage: During imitates and there is less need ing first year of life, the child for scoldings and punishment. must be constantly protected. Even a tiny infant can wiggle and roll, so the cannot be left alone on snything from which he might tumble.

2. The curious singe: During his second year, the child-now a toddler-begins to learn

Mrs Vladimiroff ran into

shots of penicillin administered

by Mrs Vladimiroff cured the

trouble recently when one

experience and training. The kitchen becomes his favourite spot because he spends most of his time there with his mother. But the kitchen is the place where most accidents occur from burns, scalds, cuts and poisoning.

The mother's job is' to see that cooking utensils on the stove are out of reach with handles turned away from the front. Sharp knives and pointed utensile, when not in use, should be kept in sufely latched drawers. Cleansing powders, detergents, kerosepe, cleaning fluids - all poisons - must be locked away. The same goes

3. The exploring stage: When a child reaches three, teaching him becomes important, if his parents show by their own example how to cross streets or handle equipment, the child

SAFETY EDUCATION

4. The independent stage: The 4-to-6-year-old child spends more time outside the house at play and in school. Parental protection is less feasible. Safety education becomes more important.

Minor injuries are inevitable. But they should serve as "obsect lessons" in safety education, The accident survey estimated that 2,000,000 children yearly suffer accidents that call for medical attention.

The community also has a major role in child safety.

Parent - teacher associations her turtles came down with can start safety education propneumonia, She couldn't find a grammes in schools and veterinarian who knew anything see that the schools themselves about sick turtles. But three are not hazards.

The parent, who wants his child to grow up in sujety should find out what the police Mrs Viadimiroff is keeping a do to inspect public and private crawling with 38 turtles, us fan and wor't eat unless he gets close watch now on 24 horned premises, to remove, dangers a pancake for breakfast every toad eggs and five turtle eggs lurking in vacant lots, aboutday. Another turtle - named she has buried in the sand to doned cellurs and quarries. United Press.

A Moonlight Concert

-The Shadows Meet Some Unusual Musicians-

will eat such gont's-milk cheese By MAX TRELL as you will not find again this CHRISTOPHER Cricket sal side of Paradise, unless it be at himself down on a blade of the tavern of Campillo between grass under the shade of a daisy Vigo and the Portuguese and sald to his friends Knar and Hanid, the shadow children with the turned-about names2 "How would you like to come with me to a concert?"

"Concert?" said Knarf. "What's a concert?" "A concert," explained Chrisstopher Cricket, "is music made

by a lot of musicians all playing at the same time. It's really very beautiful." "I'd like very much to go," said Knarf. "So would I." said Hanid.

Then, taking him by head and "Only," she said, "who's giving He waved a twig in the air, They threw him out into the this concert, Christopher?' "Friends of mine," said Christopher. "Name of the Bullfrog Symphony Orchestra. Said, "That's our host," They

> Strange Concert Knarf and Hanid thought this

was a very strange kind of concert to go to. "You'll enjoy it very much," said Christopher Cricket. "They

So that night, when the moon was up. Knarf and Hanid went with their friend Christopher phony Orchestra. Cricket down to the pond. And there, sitting under the cattails in the swampy water, was the strument," said Hanid. Builfrog Symphony Orchestra. was Mrs Bull Frog. She played a little bull fiddle.

There was Mr Chesty Frog. He blew a bugle. There was Mr Windy Frog. He

blew a trombone. There was Mr Wacky Frog. He whacked a big drum. There were other frogs about iffty of them. Some played flutes. Some played harmonicas. Some snapped rubber bands.

head and yelled: "Ouch!" Green Suit

Some just hit themselves on the

"Look at the conductor," said Christopher Cricket. He pointed to a frog in a green suit who was so big and so fat that he looked like a moss-covered rock. "Get started," he shouled:

Strangely enough, it was cheerful music. It was just the sort of music that fitted in with a mid-summer night with little clouds sailing across the moonlit

esting thing of all. Suddenly the the fiddle. She came with all her dat frog who looked like a moss- kittens. And all the kittens covered rock hopped over to brought their friends. Then the Knarf and Hanid and Christo- owls came and hocted and tootpher Cricket and invited them to ed. come and join the Bullfrog Sym-

"But we can't play any in-There was Mr Bull Frog. He fat frog. He gave Knarf a drum knew there were such concerts." played a big bull fiddle. There made out of a hollow pumpkin. He gave Hanid a flute made through the summer." out of a hollow straw.



a violin made out of a matchbox and a pencil.

Then they all played and played while the moon and stars

It was a wonderful night of



big bull fiddle.

He gave Christopher Cricket Moon And Stars

listened way up in the sky. And then, toward morning, some wonderful new musicians came along to join the Orchestra. And this was the most inter- There was the Cat who played

"I'm glad we were there," said Knart and Hanid to Christopher "Oh yes you can," said the big Cricket the next day. "I never "They happen every night all Christopher Cricket.:



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you hear that ? he breathes.



And, sure enough, they spy the attranger setting quite still on an old wall jutting into the water and apparently trying for a fish close inshore under his feet.

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LOCAL SOFTBALL WILL BE LOSING ANOTHER GREAT DIAMOND WIZARD

By "TIME OUT"

As the sa "President Wilson" sets sail for the United States of America tonight, local softball will be losing another great diamond wizard, for on this ship will be Marcus Souza, better known to the softball public as 'Cus Cus', one of the colony's best back-catchers today.

He vs born in Shanghai on October 30, 1936 in the ex-French Concession and started his udies in the Saint Joan of Arc's College there, representing the school's Class E so, (ball Jeam

the junior league Jugunts In 1951 Marcus shifted over i to the juntor Blackbawks, playng the those, and helped greaty in their drive to the championthip when they knocked up a record-breaking winning streak

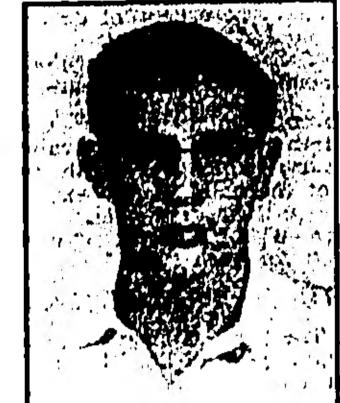
of nineteen consecutive games The following year, he took over the role of catcher for the Hawks in the Semon B dier ion When his mates 'split' tempopularly in 1954, he joined the Warriors in the Senior "A" lengue and here 'Cus Cus' proved his power at the but by slugging his way inrough the major leaguers to end up eighth

in the lengue's Batting Average

Hawke in 1955, he speniheaded

Comding back to the

came to Hongkong where he slugging average crown, came matriculated from La Salle s could in the lengue's butting College in 1954. His first year average with a near 395 and



MARCUS SOUZA

his team's drive to the Senior lost a heart-breaking hairling 'B" pennant with 19 Runs occision to Jim Armstrong

Batted In', the highest by far in the Most Valuable Player the Javelin Throw. King Shows What

Toughness

By "RECORDER"

Those who saw Singapore Services' Leslie King in action against the cream of the Hongkong Services' batting talent on Tuesday, mowing them down with precision while they were chary of hitting out, saw a King gritting his teeth to deal with a bit of a revolution at Chater Road

yesterday afternoon. Given more than four and a half hours in which to behalf of local sortbalk our score 227 runs, the Hongkong Services started by taking 20 minutes for their first six runs. After an hour's batting the scoreboard showed 24 and Henderson again put his leg before.

It was a different Taylor who jumpires upstairs and on the thad up to King's leg trap yes- roof, almost in line with the The trap would even wicket, saw it too. cally spr mit to, had he was dedesigned to take as much of Howard Dobson had carried the the built as he could out of it score to 109. Another six Tens before it would In this spirit, had gone up on the board with old campaigner Withail as when Howard Dobson fell vicdaunch as ever, they carried tim to the Goodwin-Bone unthe score up to 47 and Taylor derstanding, the second time in muct helped himself to a forceful the match but not first ball this 17 before becoming the second time. of King's goven victims yester-

there when, at 55. Withall fell match analysis read 44.3 other and to the very wickets, 18 maidens, 70 runs, 14 efficient but quite overshadowed wickets. Goodwin, being tempted out to be stumped by Bone.

Howard Dobson came in in that aggressive mood in which he is seen at his best. He was determined to knock King off less than 11/2 runs an over for his length and he hit him. He 44 overs in two days represented Durr. hit him hard, he played him some very inexpensive bowling. neatly too to score behind the wicket, he upset King's sup- markable piece of work, due well up with the leaders until porters to the extent that the consideration being given to the the closing stages. inevitable question came up as fact that he was largely provid-King started on his 19th over, ing the variety for what went "I can't see why they don't give on at the other end. In his 25 him a rest. There are other overs in two days he gave away bowlers in the side."

ON AND ON

ensier to play, again a little Bone, too, was endlessly watchsurprised when the trap end as the other. sprang again and he was leg before. But there was no misabout that. The non-

JOCKEY CLUB CUP

Probable Starters

There are only four probables little but took a very long time the Olympics is Latvian born, for the Dewhurst Stakes for to dislodge, insist they finally Although Konrade was not

By that time Wrinch and

After that the tail struggled on to 143 and King struggled on with them, sharing the easier promoted Sella, was meat with Goodwin until his third victim with the analysis finally read 29.3 overs, 49, but then came 8 maidens, 53 runs, 7 wickets as determined as Tay- for the Combined Hongkong been and he was still Services second innings.

Withall, Howard Dobson and Wrinch had spoiled his analysis, but some of the best wickets in this Colony at five runs aplece was no mean job and a cost of Goodwin, too, did quite a re- favourite at 17 to two and was less than three runs an over and he shared in some of the best victims. His match analysis read 25 overs, 5 maidens, 68 But King plodded on, a little runs, 6 wickets. Wicket-keeper difficult. Even Wrinch ful, as much of a menace at one

DANGEROUSLY SMART

The other opening bowler, Williamson, claimed no vict_ms 19 world free-style swimming but was not easy to play. The records, John Marshall, has been fielding was only very occu- selected to represent his country sionally ragged, more often it in the butterfly stroke of the was dangerously smart and run- 1956 Olympic Games. stealing was for the lion-hearted

And Jockeys

London, Nov. 1.

Five probable starters and jockeys for the Jockey Club cup over 18 furlongs at Newmarket today are:

Zarathustra (W.H. Carr),

Zarathustra (W.H. Carr),

They did finally win with 2

Zarathustra (W.r., Chi.), They did finally was well also a late (D. Ryan), Donald (W. hours and 15 minutes to spare, mer. Rickaby) and Reux II (P. The memory of Henderson and One Taylor on Tuesday, who scored year that took a very long time the

Leaving Shanghai in 1949 he then division, captured the Award. This same year, he established himself as one of the colony's top catchers, representing Portugal in the International Series and the Hongkong Softball Association Selection against Taiwan.

HIS BIGGEST THRILL

His biggest thrill in this line of sport came in the summer of 1955 when he pitched baseball for the champion Giants who coasted arrough the fixtures without a single defeat. In one particular game against the Overseas, 'Cus Cus' struck out 13 batters on the mound and notched up a remarkable no-

During his school days in La Salle College, he was an active member of their athletic team and showed great promise in the Javelin department where he held the school's championship for three years. Taking part in the colony's Inter-Schools' Athletic competition in 1952, he wal ed off with top honours in

Fans who have watched him work out at King's Park will rememb 'r the whole-hearted support a gave in every game win, lose or draw! His reputation as a riflearm catcher will long remain in the minds of base stealers who tried to cross his path and failed while his superb sportsmanship, on and off the playing field, is definitely one to be treasured.

A SEVERE BLOW

Mirrous' departure tonight will not only be a severe blow to his mates of the Blackhawks. whom he served creditably for many years, but also to local softball, as followers of this fine sport will meet his absence from the park with stirring memories when the blue and gold colours of the Blackhawks take the field again.

I have great pleasure, therefore, in extending to him on sincerest best wishes in the future and to wish him our warmest "Bon Voyage!"

Cambridgeshire Handicap

Newmarket, Oct. 31. Loppylugs, four-year-old, owned and trained by John Beary, forged to the front inside the last furlong to win the Cambridgeshire Handicap over nine furlongs today.

Ridden by E. P. H. Smith from a favourable draw in the field of 34 he held off a strong finish from the French trained Hafiz II owned by American Larry McPhail.

Loppylugs, a 100 to seven half chance won length from Hafiz who was ridden by A. A. F. Johnstone and second favourite at ten to one. Third four lengths behind, was Epaulette, a 50 to one chance owned by South African Jack Gerber and ridden by Frank

The judge's announcement ori-

Money To Burn started

ginally gave Nixon as third but he corrected this to place Epauletee third.—Reuter.

John Marshall To Swim Picked | For Australia

Melbourne, Oct. 31. Australia's former holder of

Marshall, who set up the

also a former free style swim-

One of Australia's three 14year-old swimmers selected for

longs, half an hour later,
They are Doutelle (W. H.
Carr), Nonsuch (S. Clayton),
Supreme (Conrage (W. Snaith)
and Crepello (P. Piggott);
Although | Konrade | Was not not cutstanding chaing Australia's recent | Olympia swimming trials, He was selected as a distance swimmer on his constant for the distance swimmer of the distance swimmer on his constant for the distance swimmer of the distance swimmer



Kenneth J. Box, of Liverpool, who is running for Britain in the 4 x 400 Metres relay in the Olympic Games at Melbourne next month, probably owes his selection to a fall from a horse five years ago. His left foot was injured when the horse rolled onto it and this stopped him playing soccer for a time and turned his interest to athletics.

Although he has achieved success as a sprinter, Box thinks that the Long Jump may eventually be his best event .- Reuterphoto.

INDIA-AUSTRALIA DRAW TAME

Bombay, Oct. 31. The second Test match between India and Australia, played here today, ended in a tame draw on the fifth and final day today.

Three dropped catches, by Neil Harvey, two of them in the morning, set the clock back considerably for Australia, who were fighting to dismiss the nine Indian batsmen on the last day to claim an innings victory.

Australian skipper Ray Lind- | scored another 250 for five in wall tried all he knew to get an their second innings at the close the distance. early wicket or two to break the of play, in reply to the visitors' morale of the Indian overnight first innings total of 523 for bastsmen. Roy and Umrigar, seven wickets declared. Bur he had no chance and us a last resort, fast bowler Crawevident all along today that the match was heading towards a draw.

The home side, which made 251 runs in their first innings

Hungarian

Olympic ileam

In Prague

One hundred and flifty mem-

bers of the Hungarian Olympic

team arrived here today by

train from Budspest. They will

stay at the Nymburk training

centre, 60 kilometres north of

here, until November 4 when

they board airliners chartered

from France for their voyage to

Committee said it had not the

list of the Hungarian sportsmen!

who arrived today. - France-

NATIONALIST CHINA

The main body of the Na-

tionalist Chinese Olympic team

of 40 members will leave here

for Melbourne on November 8

on board a chartered plane, it

Olympic team are already in

Melbourne making arrange-

ments for the main party's ar-

The main party will make a

The other six members of the

was announced today.

Czechoslovak Sports

Taipei, Oct. 31.

Melbourne.

ADDED INTEREST With the second Test drawn the Pole Jerzy Chromik will tioned, but it was increasingly and Australia having won the not be tar behind. first at Madras, there will be added interest in the third Test, the time the Games come I hope

beginning at Calcutta on Friday, to be running better than over," The "rubber" is still open in says Chataway. the sense that an Indian victory in the third Test would mean equal honours. SCORES Australia, 1st innings, 523 for declared.

India, 1st innings, 251, Second home influence. innings 250 for 5. c. Burke. Mankad, Benaud Maddocks. Bernud Umrigar, c. and b. Lindwall, Manjrekar, b. Rutherford ... Adhikari, not out

Phadlear, not out Total (for 5 wekts.) .. 250 Fall of wickets: 1-32, 2-121,

Ramchand, c. Maddocks, b.

3-191, 4-218, 5-242.

Bowling M R W Lindwall 28 9 40 14 9 18 0 Davidson Mackay 17 0 22 42 15 98 Wilson 21 11, 25 Rutherford 18 4 24 0 Crawford -France-Presse.

No Hockey Fixtures This Week-End

There will be no hockey dxtures for the Ladies, or Men's stopover at Manilal on its way First and Second Division Lengues this week-end.

JACK PETERSEN SUGGESTS:: A Rubber Head Shield To Protect Boxers From Damaging Blows

By DEREK JOHN

What is to be done about the curse of modern boxing, the cut eye? Such an injury has ruined many a promising fight. Worse, it has permanently affected many a boxer's sight.

New attempts to avoid serious eye injuries also look like dealing boxing a knock-out blow.

In Belgium the other Saturday Hogan "Kid" Bassey, Nigerian holder of the Empire featherweight title, was on his way to what appeared a comfortable win over Jean Sneyers. At the end of the fourth round, however, the fight was stopped in Sneyers' favour because of a small cut over Bassey's left eye.

After a crushing six rounds

defeat over Johnny Miller at

secret of his comeback, an-

Sammy was hatled as a world

but his progress stopped and

He was strongly advised to give

Now he has found a new en-

And marriage doesn't neces-

This year's Olympics provides

two instances of housewives

Competing in Melbourne will

be 36-year-old high-jumper

OLYMPIC RECORD

But one competitor

Melbourne will be going one

TODAY

Hoccer

Summer Leaguel KMB v Kwong

better. She is 44-year-old Aus-

staying in top-class sport.

early out the careers of the

thusinsm, a new zest - "Thanks

and baby.

up boxing.

to Mrs McCarthy.'

women athletes.

The referee was from home to train. to let the fight condoctor said no, the theories. He is Sammy and with boxing already on the McCarthy, former British women's foils title in the Los point of being outlawed in Featherweight Champion, at Belgium the ref. didn't argue, present making a comeback as We don't want cut eyes, but a lightweight. boxing can't survive decisions dike that. What is the answer?

Man with a solution is Jack Petersen, former British Heavyweight Champion RUBBER HEAD SHIELD

to be said in Dr Edith Summerskill's argument that definite physical damage is sometimes caused in the ring. A rubber hend shield should be adopted to protect boxers from damage by blows on the head and face." Petersen speaks from bitter experience. An injury received in his fight with Len Horvey elmost cost him his sight.

It will be interesting to see what happens next summer if the Old Trafford Test wicket takes spin as soon as it did the year. Remember the fourth Test between England and Australia? It was when that chap Luker routed the Aussies on his

captain is John Goddard. In two sons to appear in her tourth executive officer, Lieut-General 1950 Goddard had this to say Cames. about the Old Trafford pitch: "It's not a wicket. They ought to be ashamed of themselves; it's the worst I've seen in my

The man who wing the 5,000 Metros event in the Olympics sets an Olympic record. spust rum it in 13 minutes 30 seconds better than the present world record. That is the expert view of triun fencer Ellen Muller-Preis, Australia, comes next with 360, British ace Chris Chataway, former world record holder at

Chataway names fellow Briton and record-holder Gordon Pirie as the favourite but adds that Russia's Vladimir Kuts and

And of his own chances? "By

Boxing and wives don't niix, go they say. The early retirement of Rocky Marciano came about through

The blame for the downfall of other champions has been laid

HOME INFLUENCE

Web (CH) at B pin. Hadminton Men's "C" Division: Talkoo v Litt CCC v Young & Old, KITC v RAF TOMORROW

Playground, 8 p.m. Cricket

ground, 2.30 p.m. 16 at the feet of wives who didn't NRA Shoot at Stonecutters Range, arm.

in no way want their husbands to go away competing for the fifth time. She, too, is a housewife and has But now comes a man to upset only once failed to win a medal. Mrs Muller-Preis won the Angeles Games of 1932, and followed with bronze medals at Berlin and Wembley.

Finnish runner Antti Viskari London's Albert Hall the other recently broke Emil Zatopek's week Sammy, asked about the thirty kilometre world record by more than twenty seconds. swered: "Getting married." Earlier this year Viskeri won He declares: "There is much Then he hurried off to his wife the Boston Marathon in record

> But he falled to make the prospect as a featherweight Finnish Olympic team. That's good news for Olympic Marathen he rapidly slid downhill, then competitors, or is it? -- (London Express Service)

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Final Entry Of **Nations For Games** Numbers 74

Melbourne, Oct. 31. The final entry of mations for Next year the West Indies Dorothy Tyler, who will be the Olympic Games in Mel-England's visitors. Their leaving her London home and bourne is 74, the Games chief Sir William Bridgeford sald

> This is a record—five more It would seem that Mrs than the previous highest num-Tyler's run of Olympic selec- ber at Helsinki. tions, beginning when she took | General Bridgeford disclosed a silver medal as a 16-year-old that nearly 5,000 athletes will schoolgirl at Berlin in 1936, take part in the Games.

> > The largest team is from Russia - 510 - while the United States will send the next big- . gest, 427. The host country. then Great Britain with 239.

The smallest teams will problably be from Bermuda and Icelland (three competitors each), although details of the Panama team are not yet known in Metbourne.—China Mail Special

POOR REWARD

To have your arm broken after scoring five goals in the match must be the height of HKABA Tournament at Southorn bad luck in football. It happened to George Dawson, Singapore Combined Services v centre-forward of Extractor FC Combined Royal Navy and RAF at in the Hull Church League. In his side's 8-3 victory over Quarry Bay School Sports at HKFC Nalgo he fell as he netted his "nap hand" and broke his right

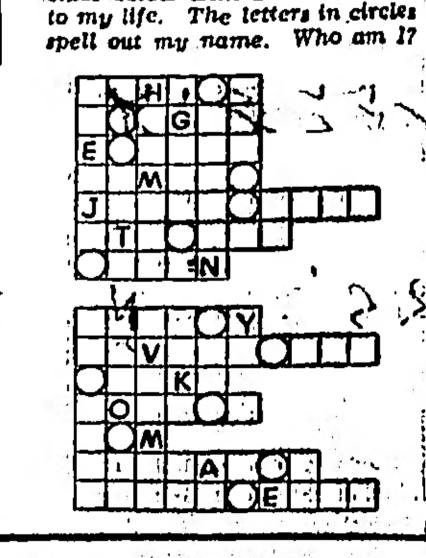


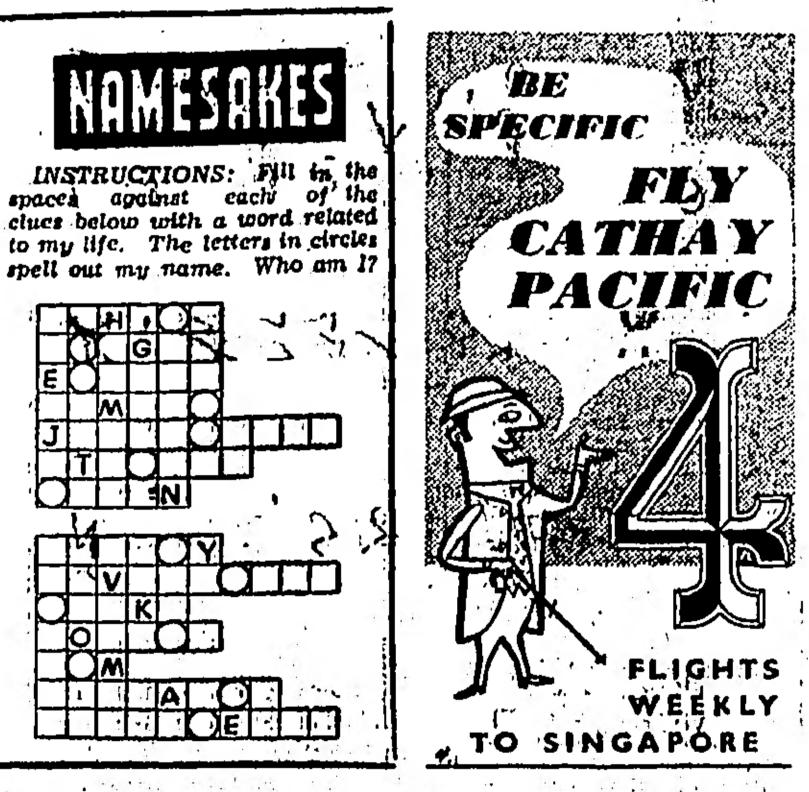


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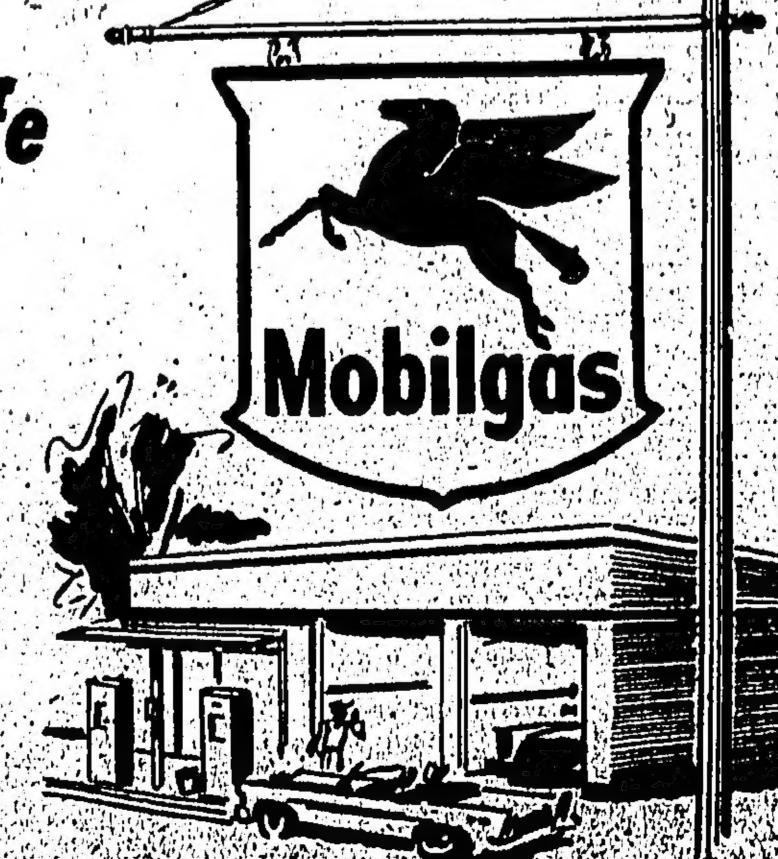
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ATTEMPT BULGARIANS TITOISM

Relgrade, Oct. 31, Scant success has, in the opinion of here, attended the foreign observers ugoslav Communist Party's first attempt to influence a foreign Communist party, the Bulgarian, towards Titoism since President Tito's secret talks in the Crimea in early October.

ment in general terms to estab- socialist development," lish co-operation, both sides The Yugoslav party, on the appear to have gone home other hand, argues that socialafterwards with feelings of dis- ism is even developing in some appointment about the other, outwordly capitalist societies. Secretary of the Bulgarian example, the Scandinavian Births, Deaths, Marriages, Communist Party, who headed Socialist parties are moving to-Personal \$5.00 per insertion the Bulgarian delegation, is wards socialism just as genuinenot exceeding 25 words, 25 reported to have criticised by as the Eastern European cents each additional word. Yugoslav agriculture as that of Communist parties. a nation of pensant proprietors rather than that of a country building socialism.

LAND SOCIALISED

While in Bulgaria, 75 per cent of the land has been "socialised" that is, brought under public ownership, Yugoslavia has, in inui the last three years, disbanded four-fifths of her collective

to stress that they thought the Yugoslavs had as much to learn from them they from the Titoists, the Bulgarians proposed that the two countries should exchange deagriculture in the two countries. The Yugoslavs accepted and a Bulgarian delegation under the Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Mr Todor Stefanov, arrived there in mid-October.

When touching on ideological topies in his speeches here, Mr Importon Friday Zhivkes emphasised the unity other Eastern European lead-Jockey rather than differences-us the Yugoslave do---in the process of countries Judging from later from the Cominform in 1948. to desist its present course of reports, this point was one on which President Tito clashed Chervenkov as proof of the tive action through the United reasonable prices, easy with Soviet leaders in the

TRANSITION

garian press, which carried his Prime Minister. Yugoslav hosts speeches in full, he was quoted prised that the Bulgarianas saying: "In spite of differ- Yugoslav party talks took place ent forms and methods of at all. Mr Zhivkov came building socialism, there cannot September 22 as head of a parbe busic differences of substance Hamentary, not a party, delegain the building of socialism in tion. different countries.

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Although the two parties, in common to all countries which talks here, reached an agree- are moving on the road of

Mr Todor Zhivkov, First in the Yugoslay view, for

Yugoslav Communists their part consider that Bulgarian leaders are still much under the influence of Stalinism. Two days after the inter-party agreement on cooperation, the semi-official Yugopress news agency declared in a comment issued to the foreign press that "difficulties. disagreements and unclarified conceptions" still existed be-

tween them. The Yugoslav public, however, dld not hear of these differences, just as it did not hear of Mr Zhivkov's divergent views, because the Yugopress statement was not printed the Yugoslav press. The public only read about subjects of

CASE CITED

In private conversation, Communists here objected to fact that Mr Zhivkov, unlike Commonwealth but "struck ers, did not publicly express United Nations." regret for his party's share in argument that Stalinist elements still hold leading positions in Bulgarian life. Dismissed as Prime Minister in April on the grounds that he had established Mr Zhlykov's speeches were a personality cult, he is still. given little space in Yugoslav the Yugoslav Communists stress. newspapers, but in the Bul- in the Government as a Deputy

Many people here were sur-

LITTLE PUBLICITY

Only on October 6, one day after President Tilo's return from the Crimea and two days before they were to return to Sofia, did the leaders of the parliamentary delegations trans-form themselves into an unscheduled party delegation and hold talks with the Yugoslav leaders. They announced the inter-party agreement on next day, October 7.

Between September 22 and October 6, the Yugoslav press gave little publicity to the Bulgarian's activities, apparently under the impression that their visit was to be of little importance. China Mail Special.

Film Censors Make More Cuts

While only four films failed to reach New Zealand screeps last year as a result of censorship, excisions from films rose steeply from 469 in 1954 to 580 in the last year. Scenes most frequently requiring eliminating were those depicting brutality and violence, according to the abunt report

Wellington, Oct. 31.

of the Government film censor, Mr Gordon Mirams, tabled in the House of Representatives. The other major cause of outting, under the general head-ing of sex, remained proportionately the same on in the previous year . . . 12 per cent. HEAVIEST

Cutting was beaviest in the field of western films. Out of a total of 60 examined, only eight escaped cutting. The scenes cut were mainly on the grounds of violence. Seven of the westerns were screened only for adult entertainment. Many scenes cut from incom-

ing films were those depicting brutality. the besting-up of people when held down and defenceless, and the use of knives. particularly the modern "springopen" variety. Largely by cutting, the censor was able to give 63 per cent of films general exhibition centi-

ficulting. There were 35 per cent

of all feature films subject to cutting. China Mail Special

The last Soviet tank to pictured being removed from ITALIAN its place before the "Monu-German Order ment of the Soviet Army" -in Vienna's Schwarzenberg PLEA Square en route to the Army Museum, where it will be Of Merit chibited as a relie of the Rome, Oct. 31. 1945 period.—Express Photo. The Italian Cabinet tonight

called on Britain and France and other allied countries to "exert every effort to attain an agreement for the ending of military action" in the Middle East

The communique said the news of the Israeli invasion of Egyptian territory and of the British and French offensive had been received with "lively apprehension by Italian public opinion and by the Government "_Reuter.

London, Oct. 31. The British branch of the United Nations Association in a statement tonight said the action against Egypt had no only divided the British blow at the authority of the

The statement added: "Wo the expulsion of Yugoslavia urge Her Majesty's Government They elte the case of Mr Vlko action and to revert to collec-Nations."-Reuter.

Farouk Sends Messages

Rome, Oct. 31. spokesman for former Egyptian King Farouk disclosed today that the ex-King had sent messages appealing for a peaceful settlement of the Sucz Canal dispute to President Eisenhower, French President Rene Coty and British Prime Minister, Sin Anthony Eden.

September 10, unging the three statesmen to try all means of limited to 2,000. peacefully resolving the Sucz Canal problem. The ex-monarch, who said

that he had given up his throne in order to avoid bloodshed, added that the Egyptian people should not be held responsible for the acts of their government nor should they pay in blood for its errors.-France-Presse.

Restored

Red Tank

Munich, Oct. 31. Bavaria's State Government is to reintroduce the province's own "Order of Merit", which was abolished under the Weimar constitution in 1919.

According to a Bill which has been introduced in the Bavarian senate, the Order will be for ouistanding awarded pervices to the province and its Ferous sent his messages on people, and foreigners will be eligible. Membership will be

> The medal is in the form of blue-edged white Malteso Cross with the state coat of arms on one side and the golden Bayarian lion on the other, and Mall Special.

Afro-Asian Group In Favour Of Session

United Nations, Oct. 31. Members of the hig Asian-African group in the UN today expressed "a strong feeling" in favour of an emergency session of the General Assembly to deal with the Middle East crisis.

The group met informally for 80 minutes price to a Security Council session on the situation in Egypt.

Dr T. Sudjarwo, of Indonesia, group chairman, said it was the consensus of the group that a special Assembly session should be called in view of the Security Council's failure so far to find a olution.

He said the group appeared to favour a polling of UN members on calling a special session rather than to have the Asrembly called into session by the Security Council. He added, however, that the latter course had not been excluded from their thinking.

Factual Way

Asian-African group inembers discussed the Anglo-French attack on Egypt "in a factual way," Sudjarwo said.

Another meeting of the group was expected to be called after today's Council session,

An official statement issued later said:

"The Asian-African group, in an emergency meeting this afternoon, has expressed its strong feeling in favour of convening an emergency special session of the General Assembly to discuss the grave developments in Egypt.

"Most of the members are ready to sign the request. Some it is worn on a blue and white | members are still waiting for ribbon round the neck.-China instructions from their governa death certificates to write out, ments."-United Press.

HANGERS-ON CCLLIDE

Lisbon, Oct. 31. bunch hanging out at the entrance of a full up trapp collided with another bupch of people hanging one at the entrance of another tram

coming in the opposite direction in a Lisbon

street. Besult: Everyhody fell on the ground and two of them—two students aged 13 and 14-were injured. It is forbidden to travel on trams hanging out at the door but this prohibition is ignored and is a common sight everyday in Lisbon streets, - China Mail Special.

Victoria's Guardsman

Bogota, Oct. 31. Dr Charles H. Le Franc, who has died here at the age of 85 claimed to have served in "Queen Victoria's Guard."

Dr Le Franc was born in Martinique and came to Colombla in 1896. With his Napoleon III beard, his medical olicloth bag and thermometer he became well known in Cartagena where he settled.

It is claimed that in sixty years of medical practice in Cartagena he had only 80 -China Mail Special.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN









By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

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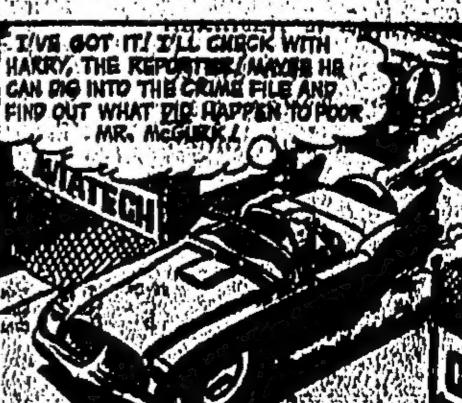




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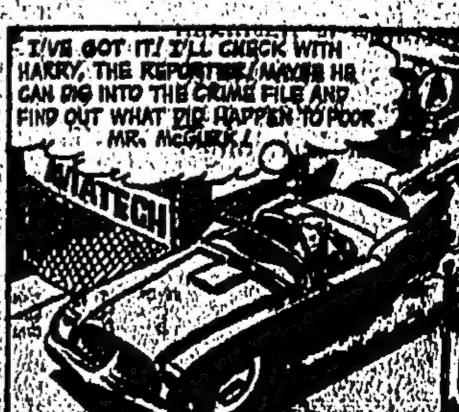




...this situation calls for a

By Frank Robbins





TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

Canada's Unfavourable Balance In Commodity Trade CHARACTERISTIC OF GREAT EXPANSION AND PROSPERITY SAY OFFICIALS

UK Government **Bonds Take** though government spokesmen emphasise Pounding

London, Oct. 31. British Governments took a severe pounding today, reminiscent, of some of the "black days" they suffered during the Korean war.

At one time, during the completely pessimistic forencon, day that the coal industry War Loan was down 14s to £60 %, the lowest it has ever! been; later - bargain hunters from nuclear energy for at went in after it and at the least 20 years. close it was down only 5s.

L'is stering to L'an in- said in a paper prepared for a f'190,000,000) a year ago, dustrials were meetive in- two-day solid fucls conference. cidentally, the turnover of the month.

Oils were erratic with small losses delying U.S. Bureau of Mines. analysis. Royal Dutch was heavily sold at one time and lost 10s but at the close it was down only 5. British Petroleum, which went ex-aividend to any, closed with a gain of sixpence and Burmah with one of a shilling. Sucz Canal seemed urgently wanted and rose £1% to £60%.--United Press

LONDON SILVER PRICES

London, Oct. 31. The price of silver touched a nuclear fuel will be on the fossil new poetwar peak today. Spot fuel markets for power generawas quoted at 81 pence and for- tion the paper said. -United ward 80% pence,-United Press. Press.

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will have no competition

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uses of nuclear energy," the

paper said; "appear to be in

power generation space heating,

process heating and propulsion

The indications are that for

the next 20 years the greatest of

New York, Oct. 31.

NEW ORLEANS

July/Aug. 25.10

lb. were as follows:

Prices of futures closed today

the coal demand."

of large vehicles."

Activates

New York Cotton

Mounting tension in the Middle East heighten-

ed by news of the Anglo-French attack on

Egyptian military targets, brought an active buy-

ing and covering movement in cotton futures to-

US Capital

Ottawa, Oct. 31.

However, the unfavourable balance with the United States In fact, the application of was even hoavier, 915,000,000 Puclear energy may even add to lollars (over £305,000,000) as Among the gitts ranged from the demand for coal, the experts against 551,000,000 dollars (about

The paper was prepared by., The difference is largely being whole market, at 7,875 burgains it C. Dalzell, chief of the made up by importing capital, COTTONS recorded, was the lowest this reactor development division of mostly American, from abroad, the Atomic Energy Commission, since Canada's tavourable and Harry Perry, chief of Bitu- | balance of trade with the sterlininous Coal Research for the ing area, which used to even matters up before World Wor II, "Those who have to plan now is to longer anything like large for 1975 cal mining, handling chough to balance the sheet.

> In the first eight months of pact of nuclear energy," the the year. Canada's exports to paper said. It said that in 10 Britain exoceded impor's from years such nuclear energy appluation as the gasification of her by 189,000,000 dollars (over £63,000,000), down from last roal may "be actually adding to year's margin of 252,000,000 Wheat, No. 2, red The most promising early dollars (over £84,000,000).

> > Actually, this "narrowing of the gap" in British-Canadian trade has been welcomed here since it includes an increase in British sales to Canada from 262,000,000 dollars (about £87,400,000) to 327,000,000 dollars (about £109,000,000). and it is generally recognised that Britain can only increase purchases from Canada II sha her sales in this

> > > Consumer Goods

Canada's favourable commodity bulance with the rest of the amounted t dollars 26,000,000 £ 8,700,000).

While a part of Canada's imports takes the form of consumer goods, which help to keep down prices and prevent inflation, a large proportion consists of capital goods designed to develop Canadian resources. Thus, while Canada is clearly building up foreign debt through capital imports, rhe is also accumulating the plant and machinery with which to pay for it hereafter.-China Mail Special.

NEW YORK Prices of futures closed today New York Sugar 34.45n Market

New York, Oct. 31. World No 4 sugar futures closed 4 to 6 cents higher with sales of 542 contracts.

Domestic No 6 sugar futures unchanged to 1 point closed with sales of 200 conhigher

Leage scale commission uncertainties, especially in the Middle East, found sellers increasingly reserved in the world.

Contract No. 6 Spot-(cents per lb. cif NY

SAQ PAULO All futures trading was un-

quoted The market will be closed until Monday-Holiday. In the US the average spot price was \$3.15 (conta / Sales 77,767 bales, United

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(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximntely \$330,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

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First Convair **Jetliner** For TWA

Kansas City, Oct. 31. TWA will receive its first Convair 880 ictliner in November, 1959, according to the pro- firm. Prices closed today in duction plans presently sche- guilders per kilogram, cif Nov.

night by B. F. Coggan, division manager for Convair in San

PRICES

London, Oct. 81. Priocs of metals closed today New York

Expansion

New York, Oct. 31. Creole Petroleum Co. has istunched a \$15 million expansion programme aimed at boosting its refining capacity in Vehesucia, it was announced here today by Foster Wheeler Corp.

> Foster .. Wheeler said It has received a contract from Creole for the design and construction of now crude distillation facilities which will boost crude charging capacity to approximately 400,000 barreis a day, It also will build 17,000 barrels a day hydrogenation unit.-United Press.

WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, Oct. 31. The No. I Res rubber futures contract today closed 40 points higher with sales of 47 contracts. Rex contract closed 40 to 70 points higher with sales of 395 contracts.

Standard contract closed 40 to 70 points higher with no sales.

Speculative buying interest and "scare covering" broadened on the terminal market as traders became increasingly apprehensive in face of mounting tension in the Middle East with the attendant threat to the movement of supplies through the Suez Canel.

Shipment offerings from the Far East were reported moderate and too expensive to interest local .. trade buyers. Receivers figured Singapore be ranging about 1% cent pound over a New York parity. Spot No. 1 was quoted nominally 35 % cents a pound,

consumer buying remained small users evidently felt assured over Texas Co. close to two points. supplies in face of the government stockpile cushion and synthetic production facilities.

SINGAPORE

on short covering. It closed around the best of the shipbuilders. day after an active market. There was some fair business for low grades in the morning but buyers could not follow the advance in the afternoon.

Future closings, in Straits per lb. fob Malayan ports, were as follows: No. 1 Red rubber 10434-105

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> London Foreign Exchange

Closing rates were:

SLASH IN STREET

New York, Oct. 31. Some 2 billion was slashed from stock values today in the wildest break since June 8, with market action keyed to news from the Middle East.

U.S. Smelting

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CHICAGO LARD

FUTURES

Prices of lard futures closed

oday in cents per lb. as follows:

Jan. 13.60

NAMESAKES

Answers:—1 Lahore, 2 Jungle,

3 Editor, 4 Bombay, 5 Journal-

Rudyard Kipling.

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-United Press.

Chicago, Oct. 31,

The heaviest selling come Paramount Pictures in industrials the oils, parti-Penny J: C. Co. eularly those with Middle East Penn. Sait Co.
interest from the steels, metels Procter & Camble Co.
and chemicals—and the average nadio Corporation
for that group was down 0.62 Republic Steel points not although hove the Reynolds Metal day's lows as the result of a Socony Mobileit Standard Brands Standard Oil of Cal. late firming action. since June 8, when the market Standard Oil of Ind. Standard Oil of N.J. slumped on news of President Stepling Daug Co. Eisenhower's attack of ilcitis, Stokely-Van Camp. Rails, off 2.85 on average, mad Studebaker-Packard Corp. ... Техая Со.

shurpest loss since October 1, and utilities were Union Carbide down 0.24. Of a total 1,169 Union Pacific Railway issues traded, 800 were lower U.B. Foil "B" while only 125 managed to ad- U.S. Gypsum vance and 175 held unchanged U.S. Rubber on the day. The pattern of activity mir-

rored the news dispatches on the Israeli-Egyptian crisis.

Sales Spurt

Second hour sales spurted to 640,000, biggest in months, as reporting tickers ron late and prices were slashed when British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden refused to tell House of Commons what action Britain and France planned in Egypt, although he said they were standing firm in their determination to send troops into the Canal gone.

Third hour turnover fell to a mere 240,000 shares and prices held around earlier lows as the Street waited further word.

Official confirmation of Anglo-French bombing of Egypt sent ist, 6 Stories, 7 Devon, 8 Stalky, prices to the day's lows in the g Inventions, 10 Pook's, fourth hour with sales increasing Novels, 12 Kim, 13 Captains, 14 again. There was only slight Courageous. firming apparent before the close, representing some bargain hunting.

Turnover bi, 2,280,000 shares run 450,000 shares ahead of i yesterday.

Individual losses ranged to \$2 or \$8 points in most leading groups. In hard hit oils, Gulf Despite strength in futures, and Royal Dutch were off more than 2 each, Cities Service and

> US Steel was the day's most active issue, followed by Jersey Standard and Boyal Dutch.

Losses of a point or so appeared in United and Lockheed in the aircrafts, Bath Iron Works and Newport News in the

bond volume was \$3,640,000. American Stock Exchange volume was 830,000 shares.

Dow-Jones closing averages utilities Omm. future price index Comm. spot price index Moody's index

Closing Prices

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	Case (F. I.) Co
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THE BURGESS STORY

Should the POST-HERALD print it?

New York Stock Exchange THE Foreign Office has requested an interview with Mr Tom Driberg to learn from him the details of his extraordinary meetings in Moscow with Guy Burgess.



The Foreign Office wants to know. Yet the question is being asked: Should the Post-Herald print Mr. Driberg's story of Guy Burgess-the first authoritative story of the flight to Moscow of the Mission Diplomats? Some people are saying that

Burgess is a traitor and that, therefore, anything he says should be ignored. Even the B.B.C.'s "Any Ques-

tion?" programme debated "the problem: "Was it 'imprudent' for a British citizen to associate with Guy Burgess in Moscow?"

The Post-Herald's answer to all these points is simple: IT'S

It is five years since Burgess and Maclean left England. Nearly all that has been so far written about their case has been speculation, Only now has one of the two principals involved given his version of what actually happened in this astonishing affair.

The story that Mr. Driberg has completed will prove absorbing to all shades of opinion.

As remarkable as the escape itself are the revelations of the influences which were at work before, during, and after the war in some of the most respected British institutions, including the B.B.C.

and the Foreign Office. The Post-Herald has no sympathy with the activities of Guy Burgess or Donald Maclean.

The Post-Herald has no sympathy with the politics of Mr.

Driberg. But the Post-Herald fully agrees with Mr. George Scott, editor

of the Right-Wing weekly review Truth, who said on the Any Questions?" programme: "As a journalist he [Mr. Driberg] has nothing but my envy for the story he has gained in Moscow, and I believe in it not just as a newspaper story, a scoop, or something like that, but something of the utmost value to us all."

That explains precisely why the Post-Herald is enthusiastic about the Burgess story. The completed story will total some 40,000 words. Each fact has been checked wherever possible against she record. Each revelation is being compared with previously known

The final result, first instalment of which the Pog-Herald will proudly publish next Sunday, will be WEWS.

Make sure of your Post-Herald Next Sunday

3 to up 11 points, New Orleans closed up 12 to 31 points, With the current expansion in exports, and the expected cut-down in production, statisticians figured the supplydemand situation would be in close balance next year. Nearby deliveries logged, flecting persistent small hedge-selling and spot house offerings in the December delivery around the 33.85 cents

Transferring from December

widening differences provided

The certificated stock re-

Volume Open interest 94,300 278,300 278,300 23,800

March-May-July of

another trading feature.

mained at 2,688 balos.

After a hesitatit start, trading

dawdled for a time, then spurt-

ed in mid-afternoon as traders

events in Europe and the

New crop deliveries led the

upswing, deriving additional

momentum on the upswing from

the expected impact of the soil

bank on next year's production.

\$2.60 a bale, the market Brop-

ped back at the close under day

hedge selling. However, the list

still showed net gains of 3 to 32,

points. Opening prices were off-

After scoring gains up to 1

trader realising and increased as follows:

appraised the trend of military as follows

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1956.

By Galbraith

HN & CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

The Tired Hours

was past midnight, and the railway terminus was quiet as a wayside halt. There was no movement except from the shadows cast by lamps that swung in the wind, and that of a railway policeman making his rounds. The policeman reached a waiting-room, and there saw Madge-a middlefloor, upon which she had are expected to play a signilaid some old newspapers fleant role in attempting to

as a mattress. The policeman nudged Madge nwake, "Oh, no nway," she said, and all the weariness in world was in hor voice policeman drew her up from the floor, and explained that could not sleep there,

YOU'RE A LUNATIC 66T'M tired, and I'm going to." Madge said. Her voice was the kind you hear from platform at women's gathering. There was somein it -that suggested thing authority.

"The station is closed, and if you won't go away, I shall have I to arrest you for trespossing," the statement the policeman said

her hair which was in wild African group view with inshe said to the policeman. He Egyptian soil by Israell, British

pleaded not guilty to the charge resulting in loss of life and of tre passing, before Mr John property to Egypt. No member Marnon, QC, and when the of the United Nations, not even policeman had told his story, bermanent members of the Madge told hers—very briefly 'PUSHED AROUND'

66T WAS absolutely dogstired, "That's all 1 the end of everything." The magistrate nedded sym-

Hamilton, the probation officer. "This women is of no fixed this late hour would help to re- destroyer as she neared Haifa address, and for the last four store the principle of law and in the first naval clash off the weeks she has been living at a justice and enable the UN to Isrnell coust since the major reception centre. She has felt, exercise its responsibility for the battle in the early phase of the around my she econs rather for Israeli, British and French bewildered

for six months, and she tells me Egypt, to withdraw immediate- the mast, the unofficial reports that she thinks since then she ly from the soil of Egypt, and to said. mut have had between 40 and act in conformity with expres-50 jobs She is single and is sion of world conscience through 56 years old. She has not been the various organs of the UN in trouble before.

WOULD YOU OBJECT? MHE magistrate turned to "I'm very sorry please don't think I'm going to semnanent members of technically it is

arrange that Would you object, this connection the group custody for a week?"

Madge looked at him as a dog might who has been ill-used and is suspicious of kindness. She saki nothing.

"The last thing I want to do," the magnitrate pressed, "is to punish you."

I HATE THE IDEA 66T HATE the idea of being "And I hate the idea of you

magistrate said "Do believe me, it will be just like going to hospital. Please take my advice." Madge closed her eyes and there was a long silence. Then: "I know it's difficult for you to make up your mind," the magistrate said, with the it for you—remand you for a week for a medical report,"

went away, too tired to take in owing to the rapidity of events Eygpt in clear, violation of the ways well for a singer to atthe kindness all around her, too in the Middle East some dele- United Nations Charter, thereby tempt a song in its original fired for anything but sleep,

Racing Cars Arrive In Macao

Macao, Oct. 31.

MORAL SUPPORT EGYPT Cease Attacks Demand

Afro-Asian Countries

United Nations, Oct. 31. The Asian-African group tonight demanded that Britain, France and Israel cease attacks on Egypt at once.

At the same time the group, with 24 votes in the 76-member UN General Assembly, began informal discussions on the type of Middle East resolution they will seek at Thursday's emergency meeting of the Assembly.

The Asian-African nations, spurred by the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, restore peace in Egypt,

A least 18 members of the group met after today's meeting of the Security Council under the chairmanship of Dr T. Sudjurwo of Indonesia, They unanimously agreed upon statement accusing Britain and France of taking the law into their own hands, and expressing confidence in the UN Secretary General, Mr Dag Hammarskjold who had hinted he migh

THE STATEMENT

The following is the text of

Madge ran a hand through "The members of the Asian-"You're a hunstle," dignation the invasion and French forces and the At Bow Street, later, Madge bombardment by the British law into its own hands.

"The members of the Asianthe gross violation of the UN ties. "This is rather a pathetic Charter which this act entails. put it, very 'pushed preservation of peace would be Arab-Israeli war in 1948. forces to ceuse bombardment of which began to sway. A white "In 1950 she was in hospital the territory and people of flag web swiftly hoisted from

CONFIDENCE VOTE

"Further, the members of the for you," he said. "You were Asian-American group deplote! know, and the fact that actions of two regard this as a crime, though | Security Council have resulted: in placing in doubt the con-"If you want a week's rest, Unued utility of the high office can of the Secretary General; if I were to remand you in affirms its confidence in the to return to Alexandria im- greater variety of interpretation Secretary General.

The members of the Asian- Maita. African group consider that the very magnitude and gravity of Lieutenant-Commander Tamazin, do better in the lighter and more the present crisis calls not for doubt but for renowed efforts and faith in the United Nations.

"The/members of the Asian-African group concur fully with the decision of the Security Council to convene an emergency special session of the General Assembly on

matter." Consultations of Asian and African delegations with their home governments continued throughout the night,

Sudjerwo told United Press there was no difference of opinion among the group members on the need for swift resolute action on Madge nodded, and slowly the Egyptian issue, but that sorting to armed force against all-round development, it is algates were still trying to find out exactly how they should

powerful force in organising alliance and gravely damaging Currech carried them out with notion by the group. Mr V. K. the foundation of international fluency and sympathy. In him Krishna Menon, Mr Nehru's per- order." sonal envoy, has usually taken

York for this one. A large number of people The Egyption UN delegate,

20 Captured Officers

Haifa, Oct. 31. destroyer Ibrahim el Awai, crippling Israeli air and navai bombardment just outside the port of Haifa.

While the 1,000-ton destroyer.

People in Haifa were roused before dawn today by the din of | Hall. brief batile, Bursting Security Council, may take the rockets and tracer builets laced the sky to the west of the city.

An Israeli army spokesman

Uniofficial reports sold Israeli Miss Hamilton began. The only course which even at rocket planes dive-bombed the

Britain in 1951 after being re- and the range increased. fitted at Cowes.

later wrote to Admiral Sir Guy Grantham, British C-in-C for dramatic, but should experiment the Mediterranean, apologising with other styles. for not calling on him before the ship sailed for home.)-Reuter.

Of Censure

London, Oct. 31. The censure motion which the Labour Party will move against Sir Anthony Eden's Government | Strauss and de Falla's exciting in the House of Commons to- "Jota," In the latter, we could morrow was tabled tonight. deplores the action of Her songs require a hard quality Majesty's Government in re- and a strong attack. To help offronting the convictions of a language if possible. large section of the British people, dividing the Commonwealth, straining the Atlantic

Blindfolded

Blindfolded Egyptian officers in civilian dress stumbled ashore here today from the captured Egyptian surrendered after

with 200 of her crew still on board under Israeli navel escori. was towed into the harbour, her 20 officers landed from an Israeli Horpedo boat.

SHELLED BAY

can say I felt absolutely at African group vigorously con- said the destroyer-formerly demn the naked aggression of the British naval vessel Coties-Israel, Britain and France more shelled Haifa bay during pathetically and called for Muss against sovereignty of Egypt and the night but caused no casual-

Two rockets hit the destroyer,

SOLD TO ECYPT

An official Israeli munique issued tonight said ship generally. As I first re-"initial investigaton disclosed member her, she was a comthat the destroyer was hit by petent singer with a voice kept naval gun and aircraft can- well in tune but was inclined to

(The Ibrahim el Awal was edge has disappeared now, the sold to the Egyptian navy by voice has rounded and softened

(In early August, shortly with case, and always produces after Egypt nationalised the Suez a pleasant tone. Canal, the destroyer was ordered I think she could aim at a mediately without waiting to for her rendering of all the songs finish refitting and trials at was rather uniformly sweet.

Labour's Motion

It is signed by Mr Hugh Galt- musician par excettence, who is the initiative in recent Assembly skell, the Party leader, Mr not a beilliant technician, but sessions but he is not in New Ancurin Bevan and other chiefs an artist to his expressive finger. in the Parliamentary party. tips. His predecessors were also to a son on a No. 5 Route Bus

GLANCES

1956 by NEA Service, Inc "I haven't decided! Which do you think would help me the most-Eisenhower or Stevenson?"

Miss Barbara Fei's Farewell Recital

Yet another young artist is leaving Hongkong to pursue further studies in Europe. Miss Barbara Fei, long well-known to Hongkong audiences for her clear soprano voice and her charming delivery, gave her farewell performance last night at the University

jointly by the British Council Impressive Rachmaninoff, and the Crescendo Choral both produced some Society, whose creator and con- successful and pleasant ductor, Professor Chao Mei-pa, music, worthy to be has been Miss Fei's teacher for oftener. the last six years,

gallatth

She shared the concert with Mr Hector McCurrach, pianist, who is in Hongkong for some months of Examiner for the Associated Board of the Royal McCurrach not only played two groups of solos, but also zecompanied Miss Fei, and moreover explained both the songs and the plano works to the nudience with delightful lucidity. Both Professor Chao and Miss herself are to be congratulated on the improvement com- in her voice and her musicianbe harsh and "edgy." The sharp

Miss Fei takes her high notes

screne or gay. She will probcaptain, ably find that she continues to lyrical 'than in the heavy and

CALM CONFIDENCE

Bach's "Bist du bei mir" had a winning and calm confidence, and the German words were well enunciated. It was rather odd to hear later the French language being used for both German and Spanish songsthe Serenade by Richard have done with the old harsh-It reads: "That this House ness, for some of these Spenish

> "Jota" both have splendid accompaniments, and Mr Mcwe have a fine example of the of his stamp-Michael Head, in Queen's Rood Central, et Angus Morricon, and others; 11.30 this morning.

The concert was sponsored neglected in favour of the more highly

> Miss Fel also sang a recitative and air from Handel's "Judas Maccabagus," recently performed in its entirety by the Crescendo Choral Society : an aria from "Figuro" and a group including a Russian, a French and a Belgian song. She ended the concert with two gay Chinese songs obviously great favourites with the audience, which demanded an encore and gave her a great

She should do much credit to Hongkong's profession of singing loachers, and takes with her our best wishes for her further studies.—X.X.

Charged With Spreading False Rumour

Five Chinese on charges of committing a public nulsance, were remanded for two days in Police custody by Mr A. A. Huggins at Kowloon this morn-

The defendants were Tre Siuying, 27, shopfoki, of 437 Kwong Ying-lung, 18, student, of 25 Ferry Street, second floor; Wong Kwong, 51, driver, of 158 Shek Kep Mei Village, ground floor; Ma Cheuk-kwan, 24, hawder, of 86 Argylo Street, second floor; and Tse Tung-hol 24, unemployed, of 85 Wei Ching Street, ground floor. ... They were alleged to have spread rumours among members of the public in Jorden Road on October 30, that the district of Tsun Wan was under curfew, well knowing that such statement was false.

Child Born On Bus

A Chinese woman, Lau Lan, of Ma Shan Village, gave birth in Queen's Road Central et

Questions Kowloon

London, Oct. 31. Mr Stan Awbery, a Labour member, asked today in the House of Commons for a statement from the Colonial Steretary, Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, on the disturbances at Kowloon.

Mr Lennox-Boyd replied he had nothing to add to the statement he made to the House last Wednesday. Mr Awbery said that on the occasion of the disturbances people were celebrating the anniversary of the establishment of the republic set up by Dr Sun Yat-sen,

founder of the first Chinese Republic which Britain had supported in the past, as a national holiday. He asked the Colonial Secretary for an assurance that nobody would interfere with the hoisting of flags on a holiday of this character.

The Minister said that if flags led to such incidents they must be looked at in a rather different perapective.—Router.

INCREASE

Tokyo, Oct. 30. Latest developments in external aid extended to Asian countries were discussed today - the third day of the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East (ECAFE) committee on industry and trade.

The PCAFE conference began in Tokyo on October 29 and is due to end on Novmber 5, Among the main features of today's report were:

1—That the United States had increased vits financial aid, set up a special fund to promote regional projects and intensified its efforts for the disposal of agricultural surplus produce.

economie assistance agreements with Afghanistan, India, and Burma 3.—That Communist China had signed an aid agreement

2.—That Russia had concluded

with Cambodia. **BIG AID INCREASE**

4.—That Japanese reparation agreements had been signed with Burma and the Philippines, and a special yen debt agreement with Thailand

international finance corporation had been established and

6. -That the Colombo Plan had been extended to June, 1961.

The report said that United States government's net grants and credits (non military) to countries of the region had increased in 1955 from US\$430 million to US\$779 million. Main beneficiaries were Cambodin, Laos, Vietnam, Republic of Koren, India, Nationalist China and Pakistan .- Reuter.

6 p.m., Time Signal and Pro-Shanghai Street, first floor; Market Report; 6.08, Musical Interlude - Armand Bernard and his Orchestra; 6.15, Stories and Rhymes as the common-law wife of Huk and remains the same boy "The Fried Fish" (BBCIS); 6.30. Commander Pedro Caguin who wonder in the eyes of most of Portuguese Helf Hour: 7, Veriety with David Carroll, his Singers and Orchestra; 7.30, Bebe Deniels and Ben Lyon in "Life with the Lyons". his head .- France-Presse. Episode 50 - "The Comic Valentine" (BBCTS): 7.50, Weather Report: 8. Time Signal and the News; 8,09 Commentary or Stop Press Item 8.15, "Going to the Pictures" - The critics discuss the films they have Birch: 8.30, Thursday Screpbook.-A magazine entertainment for most ages, in which there is thusic of a scrt. meetings with interesting people, various problems in sound. and all manner of trivia for your distraction: 9, Time Signal; At the Radio Hongkong is increasing stiffens in resdiness. "First violing, Principals, Orchestra and Chorus of the number of news bulletins front les paws the air. "Second the Opera-Comique, Perts, cond. by which it relays from the BBC. Albert Wolff; 946, "Fortunate Un- This evening, bulleting of world charied Way"-A Tribute to Edmund Blunden on his Sixtieth Birthday, news will be broadcast at 0.15 written by Alec Harche, produced by and at 10,15 p.m., in addition to Timothy Birch: 10.18, A Strott Violin Recital by Erica Mortal: 10.30, MGM Strings conducted by Leroy Holmes With the Voice of Mery Mayo: 10,89, Westher Report: 11, Time, Signal, Redio News Reel; 11,15, Goodnight Music: 11,30, Close Down,

REDIFFUSION

A large number of popule gathered at the waterfront to gathered at the waterfront to day to see the unloading, of the unloading, of the unloading of the unload

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hongkong, The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be secertained by enquiry at any post

Notices

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1 Pakistan, Middle Rest, Africa, Britain, Europe, 6 p.m. Korea, 6 p.m. By Surface

Indonesia, 4 p.m. Jopan, Hawaii, U.S.A., C. and S. America, 4 p.m. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

U.S.A., 6 a.m. Thailand, Ceylon, Burino, India, Cambodia, 9 a.m. Formosa, Japan, Korea, Okhawa

Guam, Hawati, U.S.A., 2 p.m., Philippines, Australia, New Zeaiand, 2 p.m. Indo-Chine, France, 6 p.m. Formose, U.S.A., 6 p.m. Thatland, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa Great Britain Europe, 6 p.m. Canada, 6 p.m.

Jepan, 6 p.m. By Surface China, People's Republic, 7 s.m. Australia, New Zealand, 11 a.m. Philippines, Ceylon, Middle Past, taly, France, Great Bretzin Durope, (Netherland, Germany, Per rela direct). 2 p.m. Pakistan (Portuguese Parcels via Karachi), 2 p.m.

Woman May Lose Her Legs

maisya, mena, 4 p.m.

Thailand, 4 p.m.

Macso, 6 p.m.

Manila, Nov. 1. A woman Huk commander, Florentina Mata, dormer wife of the famed guerilla Colonel Augustin Marking, may lose both her legs, Army physicians announced yesterday.

Her legs were badly mutilated Fontaine. The advice was to when they were hit during an take off a few pounds and it is encounter she had with Army thought the planist heeded it troopers in Laguna Province, because of his then impending Southern Luzon, which led to appearance at the Hollywood her capture last Friday. Mata, the only known woman Huk commander, was identified carries a US\$10,000 reward on

MORE BBC NEWS BULLETINS

In view of the gravity of the altuntion in the Middle Enst, little conducting?". Peter the poodle the regular bulletin at 8 p.m. Tomorrow evening, and until further notice, the bulletine will be broadeast at 0.15 p.m. p.m., and 10 p.m.



It is usual to find exactly one hole in the middle of a gramophone record. It is usual to find this hole plumb in the centre of the record. There seems to be no reason why anyone should find it necessary to bore another one but I assure you it does sometimes happen.

In radio for instance some of the weird musical effects you hear are obtained by making a second hole a little bit removed from the normal one,

When the record is played with the turntable spindle in the off-centre hole the welrdest Doise emerges With voice recordings such

treatment makes practically a new language and if the record should be played at the wrong speed as well you have something that sounds like a cross between "The Goon Snow" and "Journey Into Space." It might prove to be fun, if you have an old disc or two

that you have no need for, to carefully make such a hole, It will at least be a change from some of the new style singers we are hearing so much. Come to think of it the style adopted by some of the newcomers might have been inspired by this sort of trickery with discs, Similar tampering with tape recordings can also produce unusual sounds and in radio plays it is by no means unusual to find a recorded session of chatter at a party being played backwards during a seene in which there is supposed to be background noise of people talking.

NOT INTELLIGIBLE

The playing backward touch is merely to ensure that the odd word of conversation is not intelligible to the audience. If you were listening to a couple of people taking together at a party and you could occasionalby pick out a word or two from another conversation taking place slightly of mike you would being human immediate... ly be more interested in the two people in the background, Let's face it, we would all much rather hear what we are not supposed to listen to than that which is obviously intended for our cars. Furthermore, if the tage is to be played backwards during the broadcast it is not at all important for the extra india. voices to bother too much about

> "I know that" when English speech is played backwards it sounds more like! German und when Cantonese is subjected to the rame treatment it sounds like the language of a forgotten

> So you see that in the recording industry nothing is really too straightforward and you can never be too sure of the things you hear. Seeing may be believing but hearing . that is another

Liberace has taken advice 'tis

rumoured, from beautiful Jean

matter. ODDS AND ENDS

Bowl to celebrate his 26th year in show business. He started as a boy wonder at the aga of eleven matrons, of the United States. Incidentally, the lost than a stone in three weeks. His pianu playing still seems a little heavy to me, From singing dogs to those who conduct . . or at least one who can. A little grey poodle belonging to Edward, van- Beinum, world famous conductor of the Amsterdam .: Concertrebouw Orchestrs, will stand on his hind legs upon a word of com-mand and await his master's voice. If van Beinum says "what about a violina". More pawing of a slightly different sort. 'A word of praise and a cube of sugar is all each performance costs, .. It is rumoured that Peter prefers the intisie of Bachit. Jay Johnson - and Kad Winding

rivium, doing his own arranging, whilst Jay, will, have a five place

irombonists extraordinary, linve

amicably ended their two-year

partnership and are now in business

on their own. Friends throughout,

they remain so as they go their separate ways. Kay will lead he